

IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH

In hard times as well as good times Alberta farmers should work and act together.

**Deliver Your Grain to
Alberta Pool Elevators**

We can supply you

with the most appetizing of Cooked Meat
Ham, Bologna, Veal Loaf, Corned Beef,
all ready for the table.

We also have the best in Fresh Beef, Pork, Lamb
First class Quality Lard always on hand

CHINOOK MEAT MARKET

Next time you need gasoline do not just say
"gasoline", ask for the

**New Three Star Anti
Knock Gasoline**

Banner Hardware

"Chemico" Deodorizer

in Rose, Lilac or Oriental Odors

For Toilets, Bathrooms, Parlors, Kitchens, Halls,
Hotels, Schools, Wardrobes, Clothes Closets, Etc.
Not a liquid. Just hang Chemico up it does the
work. A powerful and effective motheide.

Used in Chinook Consolidated School, Chinook Hotel and
recommended by Chinook citizens who are using them
in their homes.

"Chemico", 35c each or 3 for \$1 F. KIMBLE, CHINOOK

Golden Wheat HARVEST DANCE

CHINOOK HOTEL BALLROOM

Wednesday, October 19th, 8 p.m.

COUPLE \$1.00 LADIES 50c MEN TAX

Job Printing

in all its branches promptly and
neatly executed and at prices
that will compete with
outside firms

Chinook Advance

Chinook Beauty Parlor

First-Class Work at
Reasonable Prices
Open for business at all times
except Mondays

Miss Mae Petersen, Prop.
Phone 5, CHINOOK

Chinook Barber Shop

Razors honed 25c
Scissors sharpened on rotex sharpener 25c
Try Booster, our guaranteed
dandruff remedy

H. W. BUTTS,
Proprietor

Send us your news items—we
are always glad to receive them.

Chinook and District School Fair Prize Winners

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK

(Names in order of prize
awarded)

Numerals at beginning of para-
graphs refer to Class numbers.

Industrial art—B Grade 11

96 Simple landscape by
means of paper tearing or with
cut paper James Gilbertson,
Neta Schmidt, Irma Funk,
Anabelle Mayers, Jack Friesen,
Helen Pfeifer, Welda Vathe,
Gerald Jacques.

97 Paper construction work
Neta Schmidt, Jack Friesen,
Welda Vothe, Irma Funk,
Neta Friesen, Katy Schmidt.

98 Flowers, leaves & twigs
Peggy Lawrence, Annis Guss,
Annie Funk, Jacob Friesen,
Harold Rosenau, Vera Murray.

99 Simple landscape crayon
Verna Murray, Frances Huggard,
Harold Rosenau, Jacob Friesen,
John Bagen, Winnifred Marr, Freda Miligan, Betty Allen, Robert Proudfoot.

100 Freehand drawing in
accented outline: Liese Friesen,
George Marcy, Freda Hormann,
Bruce Hutchison, Barbara Shier, Arthur Pfeifer, Kenneth Ford, Phyllis Marr, Maxine Hurley.

101 Construction and decoration
of a simple box: Barbara Shier,
Freda Hormann, Bruce Hutchison,
Liese Friesen, George Marcy, Peter Neufeld,
Maxine Hurley, Arthur Pfeifer,
Lester Barton.

102 An animal or bird in
pencil: Donald Anderson, Jack Shier,
Alfred Vanderberg, Henry Funk, Jean Huggard, Anna Marr, Peter Hidebright, Bob Marcy, Alice Peterson.

103 A decorated lampshade:
Donald Anderson, Virginia Dressel, John Friesen, Lorna Chapman, John Lloyd, James Proudfoot, Norman Jacques, Teddy Demare.

104 Still life groups in pencil:
Jack Shier, Alice Peterson, Henry Funk, Alice Gilbertson, Siegfried Peters, Bob Marcy, Donald Guss, Donald Anderson, Oakwald Guss.

105 Landscape, including
trees, in pencil: Dorothy Robison,
Kathleen Proudfoot, Winnifred Murray, Gabrielle Massey, Maurice Massey, Irene Shier, Ruth Robison, Ernest Peterson, Lorne Rideout.

106 Spacing of wall of room
in color: Maurice Massey, Gabrielle Massey, Donald Roy, Kathleen Proudfoot.

107 Poster in Gothic letters:
Kathleen Proudfoot, John Allen, Dorothy Robison, Maurice Massey, Irene Shier, Doris Taylor, Gabrielle Massey, Chrissie Couits.

108 A poster in Gothic letters:
Edith Mullinger, Mar-

109 A decorative composition:
Edith Mullinger.

110 Design for initial letter
or monogram: Edith Mullinger,
Marjorie Tomkins.

111 Grade I penmanship:
Ross Guss, Dorita Whelan, Eldon Rideout, Helen Becker, Harold Barton, David Baese, Mary Baese, Lois Robinson, Patricia McIntosh.

112 Penmanship, Grade II:
Irma Funk, Mary Wiens, Katy Schmidt, Henry Martens, James Gilbertson, Jack Friesen, Queenie Ford, Welda Vothe, Elsie Butler.

113 Penmanship, Grade III:
Annis Guss, Verna Murray, Peggy Lawrence, Freda Miligan, Robert Proudfoot, Harold Rosenau, Jacob Friesen, Annie Friesen, Annie Funk, Winnifred Marr.

114 Penmanship, Grade IV:
Wilbur Myhre, Audrey Rideout, Rodney Brodine, Edith Dawson, George Marcy, Liese Friesen, Peter Neufeld, Maxine Hurley, Arthur Pfeifer.

115 Penmanship, Grade V
and VI: Eileen Proudfoot, Alice Peterson, Helena Rosenau, Oakwald Guss, Lorna Chapman, Isobel Vanhook, Teddy Demare, Virginia Dressel, John Lloyd.

116 Penmanship, Grades
VII, and VIII: Kathleen Proudfoot, Irene Shier, Doris Robison, Gabrielle Massey, Doris Taylor, Ruth Robison, Chrissie Couits, Bruce Young, Edith Marr.

117 Penmanship, High
School: Marjorie Tomkins,
Edith Mullinger, Mabel Gilbertson.

118 Grades V and VI, a
composition on an adventure I
have had: Alice Peterson, Helen Rosenau, Lorna Chapman, James Proudfoot, Barbara Shier, Virginia Dressel, Jean Huggard, Anna Marr.

119 Grades VII and VIII,
a composition on proper care
of teeth: Chrissie Couits, Irene Shier, Kathleen Proudfoot, Gabrielle Massey, Florence Marr, John Allan, Ruth Robison, Myrtle O'valley.

121 Grade IV, map of
school district: Barbara Shier.

122 Grade V, map of Alberta:
John Friesen, Jack Shier, Henry Funk, Oakwald Guss, Jack Lee, Eileen Proudfoot, George Schmidt.

123 Grade VI, map of Canada:
Jim Proudfoot, Alice Peterson, Bob Marcy, Donald Anderson, Gilbert Gilbertson, Virginia Dressel, Helen Rosenau, Mary Schmidt, John Lloyd.

124 Grade VII, map of Europe:
Kathleen Proudfoot, Dorothy Robison, Ruth Robi-

son, Chester Rideout, John Allen, Florence Marr.

125 Grade VIII, map of the British Isles: Gabrielle Massey, Louis Taylor, Winnifred Murray, Irene Shier, Ernest Peterson, Donald Ray, Edith Marr, Wesley Gilbertson, Bruce Young.

126 High School, collection
of four maps: Helen Thompson, Edith Mullinger.

Special Prizes.

Magic Baking Powder Cake,
prize given by the Magic Baking Powder Company: Helen Thompson, wrist watch. Audrey Rideout string of pearls. Clover Leaf School, 2 diplomas, one from Dept. of Education, one from Dept. of Agriculture: Kathleen Proudfoot, set of books: Florence Mann scholarship, Bill McIntosh, scholarship.

Royal Bank Medal: Peggy Lawrence.

Arcadia Produce: cooking,
Florence Marr, \$2.50; sewing,
Irene Shier, \$2.50.

Chinook Hotel, Capt Peters,
Highest points in art: Edith Mullinger, \$2.50; Donald Anderson, \$2.50.

Chamber of Commerce, highest
points in school work:
Kathleen Proudfoot, \$2.50;
Donald Anderson, \$2.50.

Heard Around Town

The Donation Committee wishes to thank the donors of the special prizes, and the merchants of Chinook who so generously contributed to the general fund, thus playing a most important part in making the school fair a success. Donors to the general fund are as follows: Imp. Bldg. Supplies, O. Meike, \$5.00; Chinook Pharmacy, E. E. Jacques, \$3.00; Banner Hardware, W. S. Lee, \$5.00; Service Garage, Co. & Bros., \$5.00; N. F. Marcy, \$10.00; Wah Bros. Cafe, box of chocolates; King Restaurant, S. M. Wong, chocolate bars and cones for the sports.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Roberts, who have been visiting for the summer months with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bjorsvik, of Elstette, Alberta, returned to their home here on Wednesday morning.

Misses Catherine Wright, Cleo Desmond, Bella Leishman and Mac Todd visited at the Todd home on Wednesday, leaving on Thursday to attend the school convention at Hanna.

Mrs. J. Dick and little daughter of East Coulee, arrived at Chinook last week and will visit for a few weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Coltholme.

Winnie Murray had her tonsils removed at the Cereal hospital last week.

Here and There

Honey produced in Canada in 1931 totalled 27,867,397 pounds valued at \$2,958,054. Honey is produced commercially in all the provinces of Canada.

Registering an impressive advance in prices over recent years the first batch of Nova Scotia apples in the Liverpool market brought 23s to 25s per barrel as compared with 18s to 16s in 1931.

Great improvement and development over a period of 30 years has been noted in the Canadian seed industry. Last year 3719 seed farms with 12,000 persons occupied in the production and marketing of improved seed were estimated engaged in the industry.

Preliminary returns of maple syrup production in Canada just completed for 1932 show a total yield of 1,744,479 gallons of maple syrup valued at \$1,054,277 and 7,217,800 pounds of sugar valued at \$892,480. This production compares favorably with that of former years.

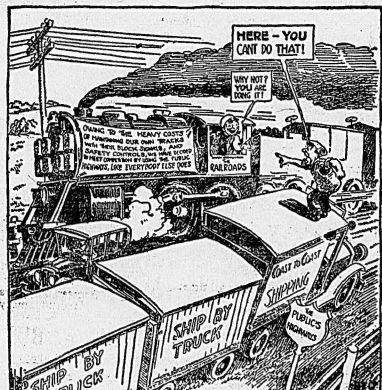
Cutting of wheat is nearing completion and threshing is well advanced in all the Prairie Provinces, with Manitoba leading, according to a report from the agricultural department of the Canadian Pacific Railway, western lines dated September 25. Oats and barley at that date were 76 per cent cut.

Liza Commanda, Chippewa Indian girl golf caddy at the Canadian Pacific French River Bungalow, who came eighth in the women's marathon swim at Toronto, recently, has been presented with a purse of \$100 by G. Strathdee, manager of the Camp, stated that she would be thoroughly satisfied and would accept the contest annually until she won.

Wheeling airplanes added a roaring farewell to the cheers with which passengers and well-wishers speeded Captain J. A. Morrison on his return to England aboard the Empress of Britain, as she sailed on her seventh departure of the 1932 season from Victoria, B.C., Quebec. The intrepid solo trans-Atlantic flyer was promised a quiet time on his trip by Captain Laite, commander of the Empress.

"I am not running away from the election. I am out of politics and have no vote in the district of Columbia," said Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the famous United States war-time President, interviewed at the Banff Springs Hotel recently, where she stopped en route to Tokyo where she is attending the marriage of a family connection. Mrs. Wilson moved on to Chateau Lake Louise as part of her tour of the Canadian Rockies.

"I have never seen a more beautiful country or enjoyed a visit more," said Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, British Secretary of State for the Colonies, as he said farewell to British Columbia when boarding the Canadian Pacific Imperial Limited on his way to Calgary. He enjoyed his favorite sport, fishing, in that province, where he and his party took four fine fish, including a 17-pound salmon. (869)



—From the Columbia (Chas) Dispatch.

FAIR ENOUGH TO BOTH

For All Who Prefer Quality

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens."

The Sun Is Shining.

As the writer sits down before his typewriter to type out this article, bright sunshine, typical of these beautiful Indian summer days on the prairies, is streaming through the window, while there is that invigorating tang in the air which leads one to throw back his head and draw in a lungful. The sun is shining, and in these days when we are all too prone to dwell on the dark side of things, it is well to remember that the sun is still there, shining away as strong as ever, the only difficulty being the clouds that intervene to obscure our vision.

The sun still shines, not only in the actual meaning of the words in the physical world, but in the sense that there is much of brightness and warmth in life itself. Admittedly there are still difficulties ahead for many people, there are very acute problems to be solved, not only by individuals, but by communities and governments. These difficulties must be overcome, and solutions for these problems found, but there is not a very large ray of sunshine indeed in the knowledge that never before in the history of mankind were so many people, including the keenest brains in all countries, devoting their time, their intellects, their energies, to searching out and testing the efficiency of the remedies to be applied. The world knows there is something out of joint somewhere and there is surely comfort and satisfaction in the knowledge that people are not just letting things drift in the hope that something will turn up to bring about a betterment, but, on the contrary, are tackling the problem from all angles with a view to effecting that betterment and to preventing a recurrence of present difficulties.

Some people, who talk as if they believed the sun had been finally and forever blotted out, keep on circulating pessimistic views to the effect that the moral character of people is breaking down, that they are losing their initiative, that, instead of retaining confidence in themselves and a pride in their own achievements, they are willing to become the mere hirelings of the state. In the prevailing atmosphere of gloom in which such people surround themselves, they see growing up a generation of loafers and criminals. Is this a true picture? If it is, how can one account for such a highly desirable state of things, as reported in the Toronto Globe, that during the recent Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto nearly a million and a half people passed through its gates, and in all that time not one arrest on a major charge was made. As the Globe says this is a remarkable record.

The Globe says further that there were but two fires, and these of no great consequence; further evidence of the commonsense care exercised by dwellers in what for the time-being was a great city exposed to the dangers besetting all densely populated urban areas. There is no evidence in those reports that Canadian people are losing their normal grip, inclined to disregard the law and to engage in reckless, irresponsible acts.

The sun is shining. The spirit of helpfulness which rose to great heights during the tragic years of the war still lives in the hearts and minds of our people. It was displayed last year when people in the older sections of Canada shipped trainloads of supplies to assist and comfort their fellow-citizens in the drought-afflicted areas of Saskatchewan. It is being displayed this year within the confines of that Province by a great rallying together of people who "have" in order that they may give to those who, again this year unfortunately, "have not." It reminds one of the war days when Red Cross branches, Patriotic Fund committees, and other organizations with like objects were organized and active in even the smallest hamlet and rural district, to now read of the organization of voluntary rural relief committees in areas where there are crops, albeit not very profitable, to assist the people in the smaller areas where, again this year, there have been no crops.

The sun is shining in the hearts of those who are building up and supporting these voluntary relief committees. The sun will be shining in the homes to which such aid is extended.

And the clouds are growing thinner and lifting. Every now and then a ray of sun flickers through because it has never ceased shining. The clouds will finally break and disappear, and the sun burst forth in all its splendour and life-giving warmth. Despite all our discouragements, let us keep our courage, just as we are, as a people, clinging steadfastly to our old-time concepts of honesty, morality, industry and respect for the laws and institutions of our country.

French Taking To Tea

Customs Reports Show Imports Doubled In Two Years

People of France, long noted for its wines, are taking to tea. Customs returns show that in the last two years imports of tea have doubled. Moreover, the leaves for the beverage, which formerly came through England, now are shipped direct from India and Ceylon to Marseilles, Havre and Bordeaux. Experts say the change is the result of the importation of better tea, and the teaching of how to get best results in using the hard Paris water in tea making.

Always At Work

We do not get rid of accidents by protesting; they ought not to happen. Let us remember that those laws of Nature by which we sometimes suffer, are always at work, and for our advantage. The ocean waves carry a thousand ships at the very time they engulf one.

The case is reported of a small boy who says his prayers in his sleep. We are reminded of the man who said Grace in his sleep, his wife's name being, Amelia.

All Her Children Were Troubled With Diarrhoea



Mr. J. J. Dickert, R.R. 1, Kenderly, D.C., writes:—"Last Summer all my children were troubled with diarrhoea, and were so bad I did not know what to do. A friend told me to give them Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, so I got a bottle, and after a couple of doses you should have seen the change. The children were soon well again, and I am very thankful to your wonderful remedy. I find it the only one that relieves so easily and quickly."

Australian Pleased With Radio System

It Is Nationally Owned and Working Well Says Bruce

Australia's nationally-owned, radio system, now controlled by a commission of five, is working well, Rt. Hon. Stanley M. Bruce stated at Ottawa after the Imperial Conference. The leader of the Australian delegation expressed interest in the national broadcasting commission to be appointed to supervise Canadian radio.

Mr. Bruce stressed importance of selecting qualified commissioners and said the entire Australian supervisory body had been chosen because of cultural background, business efficiency and general sympathy with important public movements. "Be sure you do not let politics play a part in the selection," he advised.

"I do not think any of the Australian commission members were ever mixed up in politics," Mr. Bruce said. Great interest and considerable satisfaction had been expressed with regard to the Australian commission, which acts in an advisory capacity and as a court of final appeal, but does not do the executive work. The commissioners are part-time workers and receive a remuneration of \$400 each annually, with \$500 for the chairman.

Law Bans Shooting Ducks At Churchill

Port Still Under Construction and No Firearms Allowed

While sportsmen in northern Manitoba banged away at the mallards and teal as they flew south, the hunters of Churchill had to sit idly by and watch the birds enjoy the peace and quietude of the closed season. Churchill is still "under construction" and the law says that no firearms are allowed in the camp.

There were hundreds of ducks right in camp. They fed on the grain that scatters from box cars and found choice morsels of vegetation in the sloughs around the camp. They were quite tame, having been fed for weeks by the workmen.

Trappers who arrived from along the west coast stated that ducks and geese flew from the sloughs in thousands a few miles east.

The ducks in this district are chiefly pintails and mallards, with a few teal. To the north and east and west there are large numbers of Pacific elders. They are protected by the round so the Eskimos will not run short of food.

Prefers North Country

Woman Very Eager To Get Back To Alaska

It's nothing to drive forty miles to a dance in the north country, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Marsh of Iditarod, Alaska, who has been visiting her children at Vancouver.

"The dances are the big social event up north," said Mrs. Marsh. "I've never missed one of them since going up there twenty years ago."

Mrs. Marsh says she never thinks of the cold in the Arctic country. Winter is coming on now, but she is eager to be back in the land where the ground is covered with ice and snow most of the year.

After several years at Wrangell, Mrs. Marsh went to Fairbanks by train and then 500 miles by dog sled and afoot over the lofty Rainy Pass to McGrath at the head of navigation on the mighty Kuskokwim River. For thirteen years she has been living at or near McGrath. She looks after the men's laundry and keeps a store.

Persian Balm the creator and preserver of beautiful complexions. Tonic in effect and wonderfully stimulating. Safeguards and beautifies the most delicately-textured skin. Cools and relieves all skins flushed or irritated by weather conditions. Magical in results. A little gentle rubbing and a youthful freshness and daintiness is instantly created. Invaluable for softening the hands and making them flawlessly white. Truly the perfect toilet requisite for the woman who cares.

New Help For The Blind

An ingenious apparatus recently perfected enables a blind person to read the ordinary type in books, magazines and newspapers. It raises a single letter on a glass pane, by the use of a light, lens, photo-electric cells, electromagnet and touch points.

An efficacious household remedy—Douglas' Egyptian Liniment. Brings immediate relief to lame back and muscular rheumatism. Also relieves inflammation, burns, sores, corns and warts.

An American hunter is to swim in shark-infested waters "to discover why sharks really attack human beings." How will he let his widow know what he discovered?

Take It Now

Keep strong the Winter through

SCOTT'S EMULSION

of Norwegian Cod Liver Oil

Builds Resistance Easy to Take

Had Dual Personality

Amazing Story About British Officer Has Been Revealed

As an officer in the British army during the world war, he was stripped of his rank, degraded before the men he had commanded and sentenced by court-martial to be shot for cowardice.

As a private in the French army, going through the worst fighting around Verdun, he was promoted on the field for courage and decorated afterwards by Marshal Foch, who described him as "the bravest man I have ever known."

That is the amazing story of a dual personality which has been revealed for the first time by French government department.

This coward-hero, an Englishman by birth, was 19 when the war broke out. He was working in France, and hurried home to join an English regiment.

Shortly after his arrival on the French front he was involved in an affair resulting in his being charged and convicted of cowardice. On the night fixed for the execution the man, who was known as Potter, managed to escape, and was hidden for some while by a French woman.

The hue and cry for him eventually died down, but apparently driven by remorse, he joined the foreign legion, claiming to be an Alsatian. He gave his name as "Henry Mayer." Because he spoke perfect French he was able to get away with it.

"Mayer" won the rank of captain, was wounded seven times, and has been mentioned numerous times for conspicuous bravery.

Recently his real identity was discovered by the French police, but it is hoped that he will be shown mercy by his own government in view of the extraordinary circumstances.

No Clerks Needed

Stores without stockkeepers are to be opened in London. Every sale will be automatic. Customers will simply walk up to the store window, select what offerings they desire, put their money into a slot press a button and receive the purchase and change immediately. The stores will supply all kinds of proprietary articles, from a box of pills to a pound of tea.

Makes Use Of Steam

The discovery of a new process of extracting valuable minerals from volcanic rock without the labor and expense of first pulverizing the entire ore, has been announced. The minerals are separated from the worthless rock by steam explosive shattering.

An Oil Without Alcohol—Some oils and many medicines have alcohol as a prominent ingredient. A judicious mingling of six essential oils compose Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, and there is no alcohol in it, so that its effects are lasting.

Treaty Still Holds

In order to prevent the city of Syracuse from reverting to the Onondaga Indians, the state of New York gives members of the tribe 16 pounds of salt every year to keep up terms of a treaty made in 1795.

John Hancock's signature on the Declaration of Independence was so large that his name has been synonymous with signatures ever since.

We can understand why some people do not care for opera, but why do they get peevish because other people like it?

for NEURALGIA

A good application of Minard's Liniment just "kicks the spot." You'll find you get wonderful relief!

MINARD'S LINIMENT

"KING OF PAIN"

Wood Regains World's Speedboat Record

American Pilot Averaged over 124 Miles An Hour

Gar Wood regained the world's speedboat record by sending his "Miss America X" catapulting twice over a measured mile on the St. Clair River at Algonac, Mich., at an average speed of 124.91 statute miles an hour. The former record, 119.75 miles an hour, was made by Loch Lomond, Scotland, July 18 last, by Kaye Don, British speedboat pilot, who tried unsuccessfully to wrest the Harmsworth trophy from Wood.

Wood, after the record-breaking run, said "Miss America's" four 12-cylinder engines had not been wide open in the effort and he thought the big mahogany-hulled thunderbolt could go faster. "How much faster, I can't say," he said. "The motors were making 2,500 revolutions per minute. Their limit, with safety, is 2,700 revolutions per minute."

Did Not Heed Warning

Eight Calgary Residents Partially Blinded in Recent Eclipse

Eight Calgary citizens have received medical attention for varying degrees of blindness as result of watching the eclipse of the sun by the moon August 31, without the aid of darkened glasses, it was shown in inquiries made to eye specialists.

One woman is almost totally blind in one eye while her other eye is slightly affected. Others suffered severe strain and were partially blind. Whether the affected persons will completely recover will not be known until treatment is further advanced. Practically all will be receiving attention for three or four months.

Found Their Own Market

Price Offered Did Not Suit Onion Growers Of Brittany

When growers of onions in the vicinity of Roscoff, Brittany, could not get the prices desired for the yields of their farms last season, they formed a syndicate, chartered a small sailing vessel, loaded on it 60 tons of onions, and sailed for Scotland. Carrying long strings of the onions on their backs they went from door to door in Glasgow and other cities peddling their wares. When the cargo had been sold the powers figured up and found that the net profit was much larger than had they sold the vegetables at home.

Exhausted From Asthma. Many who read these words know the terrible drain upon health and strength, which comes in the train of asthmatic troubles. Many do not realize, however, that there is one true remedy. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy is a wonderful check to this enervating ailment. It has a countless record of relief to its credit. It is sold almost everywhere.

Leads In Highway Mileage

Saskatchewan Heads All Provinces With 155,000 Miles

Saskatchewan leads all the provinces of the Dominion in highway mileage, with 155,609 miles open for traffic on December 31, 1931, according to a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Alberta came next with 62,426 miles, and Ontario with 52,119 was in third position. Other provinces, with their mileages, were: Quebec, 35,763; British Columbia, 22,169; Nova Scotia, 14,719; New Brunswick, 11,925; Manitoba, 5,230; and Prince Edward Island, 3,850 miles. The total highway mileage in Canada is 378,094.

For years Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator has ranked as a reliable worm preparation and it always maintains its reputation.

Eskimos In Canada

Bureau Of Statistics Report Gives Number As 5,979

There are 5,979 Eskimos in Canada according to the census of 1931, and they are located as follows: Yukon, 85; Northwest Territories, 4,679; Quebec, 1,159; Manitoba, 62; Alberta, three. There are 3,116 males and 2,863 females, says a report of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

It is impossible to say definitely whether the Eskimos have increased or decreased during the past decade, but the impression is they are increasing.

Bombs sent through the mail may be detected while still in the post office, if a new X-ray inspection device is put into use in the United States.

"Everlasting" oranges, which after ripening turn green again if not picked and next year ripen to a better quality, have just been introduced from America into Spain.

CHILDREN'S COLDS

CHECKED 2 of 3 times without "coughing"

26¢

VICKS VAPORIN

OVER 4 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Russians Cannot Send Food Through Mail

Attempts To Relieve Famine Discouraged By Soviets

Henceforth bread, flour, cereals, seed oils and other foodstuffs are to be barred from the mails, the post-office announced.

It is hoped in this way to stop the voluntary and individual attempts to relieve famine which prevails in many provincial districts.

In the past half-year and more the shortage of food has become so serious throughout large areas of the Soviet Union that desperate methods of obtaining bread have been resorted to. Moscow and, to a lesser degree, other large cities have been jammed with peasants selling their last odds and ends of valuables for bread. The stations swarm with peasants, each staggering under a heavy sack full of bread, bound back to the provinces and the farms.

Much food has also found its way through the mails. Friends and relatives in the capital have endeavored to relieve the suffering of their dear ones by occasional shipments of food. Food has not been plentiful in Moscow, but agile dodging about and discreet speculating has enabled many to accumulate a few loaves extra or a few pounds of meat of some sort.

Now this channel has been plugged. Peasants will henceforth either have to attempt to get aboard already jam-packed trains for a personal visit to Moscow—or starve.

Sleep is the great nourisher of infants, and without peaceful sleep the child will not thrive. This cannot be got if the infant be troubled with worms. Miller's Worm Powders will destroy worms and drive them from the system, and afterwards the child's rest will be undisturbed. The powders cannot injure the most delicate baby, and there is nothing so effective for restoring the health of a worm-worm infant.

Achieved Her Ambition

Child Crippled With Infantile Paralysis Learned To Swim

An 11-year-old crippled girl returned to her home in Chicago from a camp this summer happy, for she had achieved the ambition of her short lifetime.

Carmella Jaurez, crippled with infantile paralysis since she was five, always had been afraid of the water. This year she learned to swim. She attended a camp near Burlington, Wisconsin, in the company of 200 other crippled children, all of Chicago.

A Remarkable Forest

Trees Four Feet In Diameter Are Only Four Feet High

What is believed to be the most remarkable forest in the world has been found on the west coast of Africa. Although the trunks of the trees are as much as four feet in diameter, they attain the height of only one foot. No tree bears more than two leaves, which attain a length of six feet and breadth of two feet. The forest covers a tableland six miles in width.

In earlier days on the earth, there were dragon flies that had a wing spread of two feet.

Twelve hundred and fifty American tourists landed in England during a recent weekend.

DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS

STANDARD HEADACHE INDIGESTION BILIOUSNESS CONSTIPATION

Wheat Exporting Countries Are Keenly Competing For World's Market Of 800 Million Bushels

The following article is by H. G. L. Strange, Director, Research Department, Searle Grain Co., Winnipeg, Manitoba.

"The world produces each year and consumes in round figures about 4,500 million bushels of wheat. These figures do not include China, which it has been roughly estimated produces and consumes about 600 million bushels. Therefore, the total amount of wheat produced and consumed by the entire world is probably in excess of 5,000 million bushels per annum.

Most of this wheat is consumed in the country in which it is produced. Some countries, however, produce less than they require or have to import wheat and wheat flour. Some other countries produce more than they can consume and so they have wheat and wheat flour for export sale. The amount of wheat which is thus imported and exported, most of it across the seas—or which enters into international trade—is between 750 and 800 million bushels each year. This is the market and the only market that is available for the wheat that Canada cannot consume at home and which she has to sell abroad.

Canada's average wheat production for the last ten years has been 399 million bushels per annum. Her exports or sales abroad for the same ten years have averaged 281 million bushels per annum in the form of wheat and wheat flour, or about 70 per cent. of her total production of wheat. The amount she has exported as wheat has averaged 237 million bushels per annum, and as wheat flour 43 million bushels per annum.

The total world's export wheat market is slightly under 800 million bushels per annum. About 20 different European countries usually import this wheat. About one-fourth of this total is imported by countries outside of Europe.

Of the European importers Great Britain is the largest, averaging about 220 million bushels each year of wheat and wheat flour, but some of this is re-exported from the United Kingdom to other countries.

The wheat exporting countries, who are keenly competing for this world's market, consist of Canada, the Argentine, U.S.A., Australia, Russia, the Balkan States and Hungary, India, North Africa, Chile, and sometimes others, stated above in the order of the quantities they export.

The average exports per annum for the last seven years for each country are shown herewith and the estimated export for the present year is shown in brackets:

Canada, 281 million (200); Argentina, 148 million (142); U.S.A., 151 million (120); Australia, 100 million (152); Russia, no average, last year 93 million, this year 70 million; other exporting countries, 35 million (75).

Those exporting countries that are able to offer for sale a higher quality wheat than the average, or who produce the average quality and offer it for sale at less than the average price, will retain at least their proportion of the 800 million bushels world's wheat market."

Landlord Not Impressed

The actor was in trouble about his rent. The landlord called, exerting pressure. "Look here," said the tenant, "you ought to be glad to have a fellow like me in your flat. In a year or two's time people will be pointing to this house and saying 'Jones the actor used to live there.' " "Mister," said the landlord, hopelessly unimpressed, "if you don't pay up, people will begin pointing tomorrow."

Milk is the most complete food supplied by nature.



"Why are you so happy?" "My mother-in-law insisted on coming with me and I have lost her.—Hummel, Hamburg."

W. N. U. 1962

Only One Ever Used

United States Sliding Six Ships Which Cost Millions

Six concrete ships which have been anchored in the Mississippi River, New Orleans, are to be towed to the mouth of the Grijavia River in Mexico and sunk as a breakwater.

The ships, only one of which was ever used, were built by the United States shipping board during the world war at a cost of approximately \$1,000,000 each. They are 300 feet in length and have a 35-foot beam.

They were never placed in operation because it was found they were not suitable for commercial use. They carried 12 per cent. less cargo than steel ships of the same tonnage.

Observed Moslem Law

Justice has taken time out for ancient Moslem law, thereby permitting one of the faithful to have his bath before swearing on the Koran. An assault case in general sessions, New York, was held over a day when Asid Ali objected to taking oath before bathing. A puzzled judge bowed to the Moslem law, but warned Asid to be ready to testify in the assault trial of Mahorok Ali, 35.



By Ruth Rogers



AN IMPORTANT UNDISSEMBLE THAT FITS THE FIGURE—GIVES SLENDER APPEARANCE

Here's a pattern that includes panties to match your slip. Think of the time you have so often wasted trying to buy a slip and panties that matched.

You can make this darling set in a single morning. It's simplicity itself. It's surprising how little it will cost you.

The slip, cut on princess lines—a few seams to be joined—finishes the neck and hem with lace. The panties have a fitted yoke and circular legs, not too full. The edges are trimmed with narrow lace to match the lace on the slip.

It's very effective in pale pink crepe silk with crepe lace.

Style No. 846 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, and 28. Size 16 requires 3 1/4 yards 39-inch for slip and panties with 2 1/4 yards 5-inch lace and 3 1/2 yards 2-inch lace. Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Home

JOHN BULL KICKS OFF



Now that the Ottawa Conference is over, negotiations will be opened at once for fresh commercial treaties with foreign powers, our new bargaining power coming into play for the first time.—News of the World, London, Eng.

Works Years On Scales

Wonderful Pair Has Been Designed For Weighing Earth

After seven years of laborious work, Dr. P. R. Heyl has completed a wonderful pair of scales, designed for weighing the earth.

You might expect the scales for this purpose would be of tremendous size. Actually they are quite tiny, and the most important part of them is a tungsten wire one-thousandth of an inch in thickness. So delicate is this balance that it is kept in a basement room, and protected from vibrations by treble walls.

We cannot, of course, weigh the earth as a whole. A method which has been used with success is to measure the gravitational pull exercised by comparatively small objects whose weight is known. The pull the earth exerts upon the moon and upon its other neighbors in space can be found, and from this its weight may be calculated by comparison with the results obtained in the laboratory.

By means of his tiny scales, which he calls his "cosmic balance," Dr. Heyl finds that the earth reaches the very respectable figure of six thousand trillion tons, or, if you like to put it in figures, six followed by twenty-one noughts.

Relic Of Gay Nineties

The bicycle built for two is just a modern convenience for Bernard Beck and Nell Van der Veen. They resurrected the relic of the gay '90's at Harvey, Ill., their home, and rode it to Mount Vernon, Iowa to visit Beck's uncle, E. C. Forrest. They averaged 50 miles a day for the 2,038-mile trip, which included a sight-seeing tour of Iowa. Their expenses were \$3.

Leads Herd Improvement

The Carrot River Valley Association again takes the honors with the high average production for herd improvement associations in Saskatchewan for the last month in records kept by the government. Edmund Herod, of Melfort, holds the record with 56.6 pounds of butter fat per cow in his herd of nine Holstein-Friesians, according to announcement recently.

Greyhound Racing Old Sport

Was Practiced In Egypt Thousands Of Years Ago

Greyhound racing is one of the oldest sports in the world, although the pursuit of the electric hare is, of course, a recent innovation (writes a contributor in "Tit-Bits").

The opening of a new training centre is only repeating what happened in Egypt nearly five thousand years ago. On ancient Egyptian monuments there is mention of racing dogs and the greyhounds—once known as gazehound, since it hunted not by scent but by sight—has retained its original shape throughout the ages. This is borne out by Egyptian mural descriptions.

In Britain the greyhound has been known since the time of King Canute who, by statute, confined its use to the nobility. Until comparatively modern times only landowners were permitted to keep greyhounds, and it was only when the game laws were relaxed that coursing became open to all.

Only One Thing Left

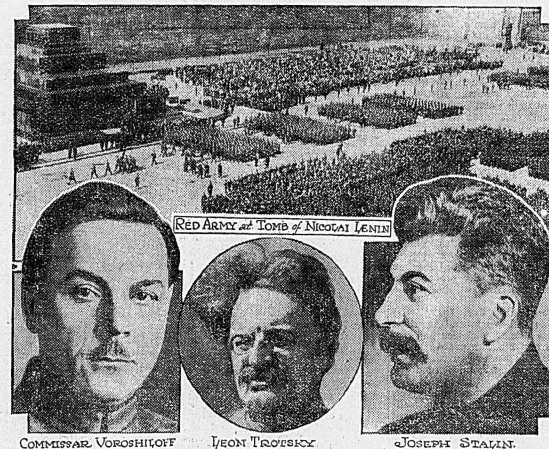
A thief in Montreal stole 500 gloves from a traveller's car, but they were samples, all for the left hand. The traveller left his car with the left-handed gloves, and shortly after the thief left the car where the traveller had left the left-hand gloves. All that is left now is for the police to catch the man who left with the left-handed gloves the traveller left in the car.

Oil Shortage Predicted

Serious oil shortage is forecast by Dr. H. E. Elliott, noted American geologist. He points out that consumption of oil at present in Canada and the United States exceeds production, despite the depression. As soon as business improves, Mr. Elliott predicts, a serious oil shortage must occur.

With a powerful photo-electric photometer attached to a telescope, the brightness of a star can be measured to within one-half of one per cent. of its value.

IS THE RULE OF RUSSIA'S RED CAESAR TOTTERING?



COMMISSAR VOROSHILOFF

LEON TROTSKY

JOSEPH STALIN

According to observers of the political situation in Soviet Russia, Joseph Stalin, the supreme dictator who holds virtual powers of life and death over 150,000,000 persons, is slated for Leon Trotsky, former Commissar of War and co-founder with Nikolai Lenin of the New Russia. Reports of the impending upheaval reached London, England, following the discovery of a plot to assassinate the dictator in Moscow. It is said 120 persons, including many high officers of the Red Army, were arrested. One of those allegedly implicated in the plot, Commissar of War Voroshiloff, is said to be the new leader of the opposition against Stalin, who will, in the event of the latter being ousted, grasp the dictatorship. Stalin's fall is said to be due to the unsatisfactory manner in which he has piloted the voyage of the god ship Five-Year Plan. It is reported that erstwhile supporters of Stalin are beginning to believe that Leon Trotsky knew whereof he spoke when he accused Stalin of mismanagement of the entire affair. So far, the only Red leader who has succeeded in retaining his popularity is Nikolai Lenin, who lies in his great sarcophagus in Moscow's Red Square, the idol of millions of worshipping Russians.

Production Of Gold In Canada Has Shown Remarkable Increase During Last Seventy-five Years

"Gold is where you find it"—Canadians have been finding it in such increasing quantities in the last 75 years that the Dominion now ranks as the second greatest producer of the precious metal among the countries of the world.

A booklet prepared by A. H. A. Robinson and issued by the Department of Mines tells of the strides taken by this industry, one that did not feel the depression and never fails to find a market for its product.

In cold figures and prosaic observations that reflect nothing of the hysterical "gold rushes," the "heart-breaking" travel of the pioneers of the Klondike or the hectic life of the mining camps, the record tells of the increase of Canada's output from 34,000 fine ounces valued at \$705,000 in 1858, to 2,695,000 ounces valued at nearly \$56,000,000 in 1931.

In 1930, after a steady increase from 1923, Canada stepped into second place among the world producers, supplanting the United States. In that year, Canada's output was 2,102,068 fine ounces with United States a close third at 2,100,365.

South Africa, leader among world gold producing countries since 1905, has forged ahead with only slight occasional set-backs until the figure was 10,716,351 in 1930.

In 1931 Canada took a better grip on second place with 2,695,219 fine ounces. The United States produced 2,191,881 ounces and South Africa, still increasing its output, 10,874,145.

Gold is found in every province of Canada except Prince Edward Island, but the province of Ontario is now the heaviest producer. Of the 1931 production Ontario accounted for 78 per cent, principally from the mines at Porcupine and Kirkland Lake. Quebec produced 11 per cent. of the total, British Columbia 6 per cent., Manitoba 4 per cent., and the balance from Yukon territory, Nova Scotia and Alberta.

Ranking with coal as the two most important mineral products of the Dominion, gold took the lead in 1858 when the value of the yellow metal produced in this country exceeded the value of coal for the first time.

Changing conditions and changed methods have written the history of gold mining in Canada, its rise and decline and second rise to even greater heights.

Placer or alluvial deposit mining which produced \$23,000,000 worth of gold in 1900, has given way to ore mining, the main source of the present day. At present the average gold recovered from alluvial sands average \$1,000,000 per year.

At the present time companies working alluvial deposits are located as follows: Alberta, 1; British Columbia, 35; Yukon Territory, 12. Companies working gold ore mines; Nova Scotia, 8; Quebec, 20; Ontario, 53;

Manitoba, 5; Saskatchewan, 1; British Columbia, 33.

In a brief history of the use of gold the booklet tells of the bloody yet romantic place the metal has played in the life of mankind as far back as history reveals.

The object of man's stupidity from the earliest times, gold has been, perhaps, more influential than any other metal in shaping the course of human history," says the introductory paragraph. "The lure of gold has drawn men to the most remote corners of the earth and has thus paved the way for settlement and civilization in new countries. It has been a fruitful source of wars and of many other of the strenuous activities, both good and evil, of the human race."

Of little commercial value, except for ornamental purposes, gold has at no time been valued for the industrial uses to which it may be put.

Valued at first as an ornamental substance of some rarity it quickly became a common medium of barter, ranking at first with silver, copper, iron, corn, oxen, cloth, skins and shells. But all these other mediums passed into discard while gold remained, always and everywhere held in high esteem until finally it became the accepted standard of value throughout the greater part of the civilized world.

As a matter of prosaic fact the only industrial use of the metal at present, apart from its ornamental value, is in the making of pen nibs, and fillings for teeth. But it remains the only substance that is freely accepted for all services and commodities in all parts of the globe—the one commodity the market for which is never glutted.

While gold is found nearly everywhere it is not an abundant metal and its recovery, in many instances, is too expensive to make it a profitable undertaking. Its scarcity may be envisioned when it is realized that if the entire gold production since Columbus discovered America in 1492, were cast in a solid cube, an edge would measure only 38 feet.

Canadian gold discoveries date back to 1823 or 1824 when placer gold was found in the valley of the Chaudiere River in Quebec. But no real attempt was made to recover it until 26 years later. When the world was thrilled by the rush of gold seekers to California in 1848 and in Australia in 1851, Canada became a "gold conscious" and important discoveries were made in British Columbia. This was followed by similar discoveries in Nova Scotia in 1862, but up to 1895 the principal output came from British Columbia. The Chaudiere placer mines in Quebec were estimated to have yielded \$2,000,000 between 1860 and 1876.

In 1896 the discovery of rich gravels on the Klondike River in Yukon Territory brought a period of intensive gold mining in Canada. Between 1895 and 1905 the total gold production was more than \$100,000,000 from the Yukon alone. At the same time the industry underwent great stimulation in British Columbia and Nova Scotia. The peak of this development was reached in 1900 when the total Canadian output was 1,350,057 fine ounces of gold, the largest amount recorded for any one year up to that time.

Then production fell off until 1907 when it was only 405,517 fine ounces.

Discoveries at Porcupine and Kirkland Lake brought on the greatest production the country had yet known. These were in 1909 and 1912 respectively. The success of these enterprises led other provinces to seek their home territories for similar resources with the result that Manitoba and Quebec came into the picture. The discovery of gold at Rouyn, Quebec, and developments there made Quebec the second largest producer among the provinces. Finds in Manitoba transformed what was previously looked upon as a purely agricultural area, into what approaches British Columbia as a source of minerals.

Porcupine and Kirkland Lake remain the most important sources of gold yet found in Canada and give promise to be the predominate factors influencing the trend of production for years to come.

In 1930, the last year for which reasonably complete world figures are available, the Union of South Africa contributed about 53.5 per cent. of the world's total gold production. Canada had about 10.43 per cent., the United States 10.42 per cent., Russia 6.5 per cent., and Australia about 2.3 per cent.

STATES NOTIFIED GERMANY CANNOT MEET PAYMENT

Washington.—Germany formally notified the United States that she would have to postpone the \$7,800,000 payment which fell due under its debt funding agreement, September 30.

In announcing the postponement, Secretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills disclosed that on application by the German ambassador three months ago, he had waived the 90-day notice of intention required for such action. Provision for waiver on the part of the United States was written into the funding treaty.

Mills said inability to obtain the necessary foreign exchange was the reason given by Germany for the postponement.

The payment due under the mixed claims section of the funding agreement amounts to \$4,800,000, and is postponed for two years at 5 per cent. The American "army of occupation costs, accounting for the balance, are postponed two and one-half years and carry interest at 3 per cent.

The secretary said no similar situation has arisen with any of the other debtor nations which altogether must meet payments of \$123,500,000 on December 15, unless action is taken to postpone them. The action of Germany makes a total of \$9,052,000 in debt payments postponed this year.

Estonia, Latvia and Poland served notice on September 15 that they would be unable to make payments of \$1,252,000 due on December 15.

Inquiry Board At Work

Unfolding Mystery Of Loss Suffered By Manitoba University

Winnipeg, Man.—A board of inquiry is slowly unfolding the mystery which envelops the loss of nearly \$1,000,000 in endowment funds of the University of Manitoba.

Less than five hours' investigation by the board revealed that books of the university had not been completely audited in the last eight years, that no report had been tendered as to the condition of investments; that the board of governors had failed to comply with the statutes of the institution; and that John A. Macbray acted as both chairman of the governors and treasurer, contrary to the University act.

Pension Plan For Postmasters

Would Affect Only Those Receiving Under \$8,000 Annually

Montreal, Que.—At the opening session of the first annual convention of the Canadian Postmasters' Association, Quebec branch, C. D. Griffith, Esq., outlined a superannuation plan for postmasters, which had been drawn up by a committee, of which he was a member, appointed by Hon. Arthur Sauvé, Postmaster-General. The plan provided for contributions to annuity funds to be made, half by the government and half by the postmasters. It would affect only those postmasters receiving under \$3,000 annually, as those who receive more would come under the civil service pension scheme.

Honor Memory Of Parker

Bellefleur, Ont.—The body of Sir Gilbert Parker, Canadian-born novelist and statesman, now rests by the side of that of Lady Parker, in a private mausoleum in Bellefleur cemetery, near East Camden, his birthplace. Representatives of every walk of life paid tribute to the memory of one of Canada's most brilliant sons at the funeral.

Laborers' Pay Raised

Winnipeg, Man.—City council has made its first upward pay revision. A motion to increase wages of common laborers from 40 to 42½ cents an hour was passed by council on a vote of nine to eight.

Riot Reports Denied

Moscow, Russia.—The Soviet government denied reports that 100 Soviet workers were killed in food riots at Sverdlovsk. No riots took place at all, it is said, and the reports were characterized as "more Riga fabrications."

Veterans Want Five-Day Week

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.—The Ontario command of the Canadian Legion in convention here prepared to forward to the Dominion command and to the Dominion Government a resolution favoring adoption of a five-day week and a six-hour working day.

W. N. U. 1932

Attempt Assassination Of Calcutta Editor

Two Men Commit Suicide After Plan Failed

Calcutta, India.—Two men committed suicide by poison after failing in an attempt to assassinate Sir Alfred Watson, editor of the Statesman, a daily newspaper.

Sir Alfred was shot in both shoulders as he was motoring in the Mall, a large park-like area in the heart of Calcutta. A third member of the group that tried to kill him escaped. Police found the automobile they used abandoned outside the city.

One of the bullets struck his chauffeur, who was seriously wounded, and another grazed the hand of Mrs. Rose Grosse, his secretary.

Frequent threats against the life of Sir Alfred have been made by extremists who objected to the policies of his newspaper. Last August an attempt was made to kill him, but he escaped uninjured.

Not Much Space Left

Small Area In Building Unfilled For Grain Show

Regina, Sask.—Two-thirds of the available space in the new building at the exhibition grounds to house the World's Grain Show of next year has now been filled for.

Officials of the exhibition stated that the latest application for space in the building had been received from the Board of Grain Commissioners for Canada which body proposes to make up an exhibit of grain in the building at the time of the world's cereal show next year.

The exhibition of the grain commissioners will occupy a space of 1,500 square feet with 100 feet frontage. The main feature of the exhibit will be a demonstration of Canadian export grades and the influence of hard red spring wheat when mixed with the soft wheat of Europe upon the quality and color of the bread loaf.

Planes Damaged By Storms In North

Aviators Carrying Supplies To Sub-Arctic Have Hard Time

Churchill, Man.—Fierce gales which lashed the rock-bound shores of Hudson Bay, and heavy fogs which made visibility difficult and delayed grain boats bound for this port, played havoc with the three Canadian Airways Junker "planes, freighting from Belknap Point to northern outposts, it was learned here.

The "Ju," heavy freighter, sustained serious damage to the pontoons and another of the Junker "planes may be out of commission for months. During the past months misfortunes have dogged the footsteps of aviators freighting in supplies to lonely settlements in the sub-arctic barrens, and fears are now entertained that food supplies may be running low at some points.

King Pledges Party To Lower Barriers

Liberal Leader Claims High Tariffs Stifle Trade

Exeter, Ont.—Declaring the development of Canadian industry and commerce had been threatened and to a large measure paralyzed by the "excessively high tariffs, enacted by the present administration," Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, leader of the Liberal party, pledged his party to continue to seek the promotion of trade by the lowering of tariff barriers.

Speaking on behalf of W. H. Golding, Liberal candidate in the South Huron by-election which wound up with polling on October 3, Mr. King strongly criticized what he termed attempts of government spokesmen to make the imperial economic conference the issue in the contest.

Protest From Veterans

Calgary, Alberta.—Alberta command of the Canadian Legion is making strong protests to the Dominion Government because a civilian security measure paralyzed by the "excessively high tariffs" post at Camrose, about 60 miles west of Calgary. S. G. Petley, Alberta secretary of the Legion, stated an ex-serviceman, W. G. Jones, was given the appointment at first but later was turned down in favor of a civilian.

Threats Cause Anxiety

Tsushima, Manchuria.—There is some anxiety here regarding the fate of 200 Japanese residents in the Manchuria and Hailar districts owing to an uprising of Chinese railway guards who are reported to be planning to kill all the Japanese they encounter.

Canada Unlikely To Enter Speedboat Race

Would Be Difficult To Conform To Harmsworth Trophy Rules

Detroit.—W. D. Edenburn, chairman of the race committee of the Yachtmen's Association of America, stated he doubted whether Canada could put an entry into next year's speedboat races for the Harmsworth trophy and the world's championship. Mr. Edenburn quoted rules of the association to the effect competing boats must be designed by natives or naturalized subjects of the country from which they are entered and must be constructed wholly and in every respect in that country.

Bert Hawker, of Gravenhurst, Ont., boat designer who drove Miss Betty Carstairs' entry in the Harmsworth in 1930, he said, had established at that time that he was an Englishman. Hawker was mentioned in an announcement from Orillia, Ont., as the designer of a boat which an Orillia syndicate was considering entering in the 1933 races.

Construction of an engine of sufficient power to make its boat a contender in the race would cost the Canadian syndicate about \$250,000, Mr. Edenburn estimated.

HURRICANE LOSS AT PORTO RICO IS VERY HEAVY

San Juan, Porto Rico.—More than 200 persons were killed and at least 1,000 were injured in the hurricane which swept across Porto Rico, Governor James Beverley estimated after receiving casualty reports from police authorities.

The governor told an emergency relief committee of San Juan citizens that the total dead and injured probably would be revised upward instead of downward when additional reports had been received.

The committee was organized pending a direct appeal to the United States Red Cross for badly needed assistance.

Starting shortly before midnight, a 120-mile wind lashed San Juan and the hinterland, wrecking buildings, ripping the roofs from houses, blowing down their side walls, and ruining the valuable citrus fruit and coffee crops.

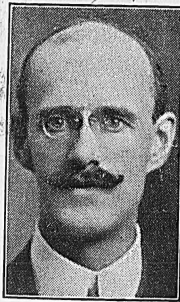
Loss in the fruit crop alone was estimated at \$7,000,000. After a personal inspection of part of the area of devastation, Governor Beverley said the damage to the coffee crop would be even greater.

When the storm left Porto Rico and headed westward toward San Domingo, communications in the island had not been restored. It appeared probable that when all outlying points had been heard from the death toll would be considerably higher.

Work of relief and repair got under way in such confusion that it was impossible to determine how high the number of injured would be, but it was apparent hundreds had been hurt. Thousands of persons were left homeless.

The storm put San Juan's water and light facilities out of commission. A new transmission line must be built before power can be furnished for pumping water six miles from the reservoir. Arrangements for a temporary water supply, imperative for reasons of sanitation, were being rushed.

NEW PRESIDENT



J. W. ROSS

of Montreal, who has been elected president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, succeeding Col. W. L. McGregor, of Windsor, Ontario.

New Moderator Elected

Dr. T. A. Moore Appointed Head Of United Church

Hamilton, Ont.—Rev. Dr. T. Albert Moore, Toronto, secretary to the general council of the United Church of Canada, was elected sixth moderator of the church by the general council in session here.

The election was contested by Rev. Dr. Richard Roberts, pastor of Sherbourne Street United Church, Toronto, and by Rev. Dr. W. L. Armstrong, Trinity United Church, Toronto.

Secretary to the general council of the church since the union, Rev. Dr. Moore was for many years previously an outstanding figure in the Methodist Church.

A native of Acton, Ont., he began his career as a printer and publisher there. Turning to the ministry he was ordained in 1884 after completing his studies at Wesleyan College, Montreal.

Opens New Museum

Hon. J. F. Bryant Officially At Ceremony In Prince Albert

Prince Albert.—Hon. J. F. Bryant, Minister of Public Works, officially opened the new Prince Albert historical museum in Bryant Park.

The building which will house the historical relics is one of the first structures to have been built here. It was erected by Rev. James Nisbet and members of his party who landed here in 1886. For years it stood, gradually rotting away, until last year it was taken down and rebuilt in the park which is named after Mr. Bryant's father, a former resident here.

Train Schedule Now Eliminates Long Stop

C.N.R. Continental Limited Has No Lay-Over At Winnipeg

Montreal, Que.—Eliminating the present 10-hour lay-over at Winnipeg, the new schedule of the Continental Limited between Montreal and Vancouver became effective with the departure of that train from Montreal and Toronto on the night of Friday, Sept. 30. It was announced by the Canadian National Railways.

The new schedule became effective eastbound from Vancouver on Saturday, October 1, and eliminates a 10-hour lay-over at Winnipeg.

Student Flyer's Death Caused By Accident

Parachute Used By Winters Properly Packed Stated Instructor

North Battleford.—After brief deliberation, the jury inquiring into the death of Charles J. Winters, Wilkie flying student, who crashed to his death when his parachute failed to open, returned a verdict of accidental death. No riders were included in the verdict.

Chief evidence was heard from George Bennett, R.C.A.F. instructor who has been instructing flying club students in the art of parachuting. Bennett told the court he had made 1,088 jumps during his career and in only one instance had it been necessary to use the emergency chute. He had trained between 350 to 400 students, he stated. He voiced the opinion that Winters had taken off the wing of the plane in a somersault and had become entangled in the harness, causing the chute to stay closed. He stated definitely that the parachute was properly packed.

New Gold Find Reported

Engineers Consider Discovery In Beaver Lake District Important

The Pas, Man.—What engineers consider an important new gold discovery is reported to have been made in the Beaver Lake district of northern Saskatchewan, just over the Manitoba border, west of here.

Samples of quartz porphyry reaching here are said to be heavy in gold, and 40 men are already working in the neighborhood with prospects of continuing the work throughout the fall and winter.

ELEVEN MEMBERS RESIGN FROM BRITISH CABINET

London, England.—Denouncing the whole policy of the Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa as "imperializing unity of the Empire," eleven cabinet ministers and eight other ministers resigned from the national government.

"To bring these trade questions into the forefront of the political field is to invite disagreements between Empire governments which will likely, sooner or later, become acute," declared the joint letter, in which two Liberal cabinet ministers and eight other Liberal ministers, not members of the cabinet, submitted their resignations.

Viscount Snowden of Ickneshaw, severing 40 years' close association with Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, was outspoken in denunciation of the proceedings at Ottawa and the agreements resulting, as he resigned from the cabinet in company with Sir Herbert Samuel, home secretary, and Sir Archibald Sinclair, secretary for Scotland.

"I am convinced," Lord Snowden wrote to the prime minister, "that the tariffs and imperialist policies which the Tories are carrying through are more dangerous in their permanent effect than the crisis of last year, which was temporary and yielded to drastic treatment."

The places of two of the cabinet ministers were immediately filled as Prime Minister MacDonald sought to retain the non-party character of the government. But the resignations, in effect, meant the removal from the ministry of the entire block of free traders.

Replying to the declarations which accompanied the resignations, the prime minister declared the task of the National government was not yet completed; that it must be completed.

In a statement issued over his name and those of Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, dominions' secretary, and Lord Stanley, Lord High Chancellor—National Laborites—Prime Minister MacDonald declared: "We put our hands to a very big job 12 months ago. The same determination to disregard all ordinary partisan methods which we showed then we show still. The work is not finished and it cannot be finished until, one way or another, there is a reparations and debts settlement, and there is a world economic conference and we must go on till these things are done."

"We make the same appeal to the electors," the Prime Minister added, "as we did 12 months ago—that the nation needs a non-party government, and that purely party considerations would weaken our national influence in the world and would be a blow at the movements now at work towards world recovery."

SCRIPT IDEA HAS PROVED SUCCESS IN ALBERTA TOWN

Calgary, Alberta.—By enabling citizens of Raymond to pay off more tax arrears than ever before in the town's history, the bold experiment of the council in issuing script in payment of local indebtedness has been brilliantly vindicated.

Reports show a remarkable increase in tax payments of \$11,000, increased business tax receipts of \$3,200, higher water collections and improved receipts in all departments.

The town has also been enabled to pay its debentures as they became due, no money is owed the bank on current borrowings for town finance, and in addition the council has been able to reduce borrowings of 1931 by several thousand dollars.

Faced by acute financial problems at the beginning of the present year the revolutionary step of issuing its own script on the security of the unpaid taxes of the district was undertaken by the council in face of considerable opposition. Warrants were issued in payment by the town to citizens for services of various kinds and tradesmen in the district gave their willing co-operation to the scheme by accepting the script at its face value.

All the script was guaranteed redeemable in cash on January 15, 1933, or it could be used at any time in payment of rates and taxes.

Good Market In Ontario

Would Buy Alberta Coal If Freight Rate Lower

Ottawa, Ont.—With a \$5 freight rate to Ontario, Alberta coal could capture a market of from 300,000 to 400,000 tons more than is now being sold here. This was the contention of Alberta in the hearing before the railway commission.

The hearing was in connection with fixing the out-of-pocket cost to the railways in the coal movement from Alberta to Ontario in 1931. At present the shipper pays a rate of \$6.75 a ton and the difference between that and the amount the railways receive is made up by the Dominion Government. Last year that difference was \$2.22. The board reserved judgment.

Cruisers Carry Aid To Earthquake Victims

Sufferers In Greece Welcome Food and Medical Supplies

Athens, Greece.—Arrival of five cruisers of the British eastern Mediterranean fleet, bringing food and medical supplies for relief of sufferers from the earthquakes that have shaken Greece, was hailed here with great public demonstrations. In the meantime the quakes continued and it was feared the casualties would be greater than originally supposed. The number of dead was placed at 200 and the injured at 400. In parts the ground sank eight feet during the main earthquake.

Increase In Deportations

To Countries Other Than British Empire and United States

Ottawa, Ont.—During the fiscal year 1931-1932 which ended March 31, 1932, the number of deportations from Canada to countries other than the British Empire or the United States increased over those of the preceding year by 152 per cent. A more moderate jump of 37 per cent in the number of British deportations was recorded. Of the total deportations, numbering 7,025 in the last fiscal year, no fewer than 4,507 of those deported were sent out of Canada because they became public charges.

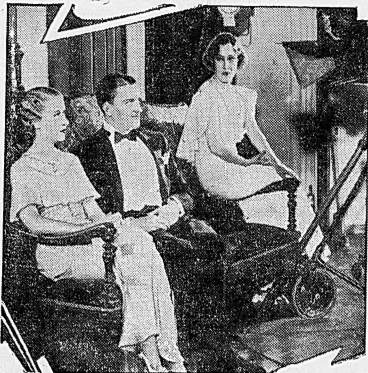
Supporting Premier Talmie

Victoria, B.C.—Nanaimo Conservative Association is the latest branch of government supporters to approve of Premier Talmie's stand in favor of union government. Since the premier was criticized and asked to resign by a number of local Conservative bodies in Vancouver, several organizations in the province have rallied to his support.

More Telegraph Business

Montreal, Que.—An increase of 17 per cent in messages carried during the last two weeks of August, compared with the first two weeks of the same month, is reported by the Canadian National Telegraphs. Telegram communications are regarded as the "nerve centre of commerce" and the report is taken as being a sign of improvement.

GLORIA'S HUSBY IN FILM DEBUT



Photographed in a little corner of England's Hollywood, just outside London, England, Gloria Swanson (extreme right) is shown casting a critical eye on a scene in which her husband, Michael Farmer, is acting with Genevieve Tobin before the movie camera. It was Farmer's first experience as an actor and he appears in the picture as Miss Tobin's husband

Dawning Of A New Era

Fifty Years Ago Edison Saw Possibilities Of Electricity

When the lights of fifty-nine customers were turned on exactly half a century ago in a square mile of downtown New York Edison declared that the occasion marked the transition from one epoch to another. At the time the observation was attributed to the natural enthusiasm of an inventor in his thirty-fifth year, the sort of flourish that one expects at the completion of any public enterprise. But now that the fiftieth anniversary of his greatest achievement has been celebrated it is evident that he saw more clearly than any of his contemporaries how electricity would transform society. Trolley cars and subways instead of horses, Edison lamps in place of kerosene and gas, motors driving everything from sewing machines to battleships, energy on tap everywhere, like water—a new epoch had indeed dawned when the switch was thrown in Pearl Street on September 4, 1882.—New York Times.

Dogs Aid Smugglers

Show Extraordinary Cleverness In Evading Spanish Coastguards

Spanish coastguards have to face a new enemy in the form of cleverly-trained dogs used to smuggle contraband ashore from boats, according to General Soler Pacheco, of the Corps of Carabineros, in a statement made to a Madrid newspaper.

The General says: "It is extraordinary the way these dogs work. When they see a carabiniere they change their direction, and avoid him without making a sound. On reaching the shore they do not shake themselves, as dogs usually do, but set off at full speed to their destination. Nevertheless many of them are shot down."

The dogs carry the contraband in bundles wrapped in waterproof material and strapped to their backs.

Feature At Chicago Fair

Women's Importance Will Be Fully Recognized At Exposition

Contributions of woman to the social and economic life of the world during the last 100 years will be fully represented at the 1933 Century of Progress Exposition.

There will be no special women's building, because "woman's position in the economic and social world has become too important to be isolated in a special building," officials in charge of arrangements declare.

Plans are also being pushed for the International Congress of Women that will be held in conjunction with the exposition.

Greek To Him

An oculist was examining the eyes of a patient and had requested him to read the top line of a test card, the letters of which ran H P R T V Z B F H K.

When some moments elapsed, the specialist said: "Do you mean to say you cannot read letters of that size?"

"Oh, I can see the letters all right," replied the patient, "but I can't pronounce the blooming word."

An Envious Position

Red Deer, Alberta, after three years of depression, can show an enviable financial sheet. It has a balance in the bank of \$41,000 which is \$7,000 more than last year, and sufficient funds to meet an \$18,000 debt on October 1, with a nice nest egg for the future.

Completing Survey

A survey of the town of Churchill, Man., will be completed this autumn for the purpose of laying out the residential area of the townsite in preparation for settlement next year, according to Hon. J. S. McDermid, Manitoba Minister of Natural Resources and Industry.

Two factories just started in Norway will produce pencils and lighting rods.



"Now we are engaged, I must confess that I have an uncle in prison."

"That's all right. All my uncles ought to be in prison."—Vart Hem, Stockholm.

W. N. U. 1962

A Musical Genius

One Armed Pianist Gives Remarkable Performance In London, England

A musical genius of only one arm achieved a great triumph at Queen's Hall, London, as a pianist. It was at a promenade concert and the artist was Paul Wittgenstein, who was an Austrian soldier in the great war, received a wound which necessitated the amputation of his right arm. It was the first performance in England of a novel work, namely a pianoforte concerto, the sole part having been written for this handicapped pianist.

A writer in the News-Chronicle says of the one-armed pianist: "One scarcely knows whether to admire more the courage or the resource of this musician. Finding himself disabled by the loss of an arm, Wittgenstein's first step was to commission the leading German composer of the day, Richard Strauss, to write for his exclusive use a work for piano and orchestra, with a solo part planned for his one hand."

"This single work and the remarkable story associated with it took Paul Wittgenstein round the world and established his reputation. He has followed up that commission with others, and the concerto played in London, England, is the result of a similar deal with Ravel, the Basque composer."

Two Seamen Killed On French Submarine

Thirty Also Injured In Explosion

An explosion aboard the French submarine "Perseus," during a trial run off Cherbourg, killed two seamen and injured 30 others, three of them critically.

Six more were seriously burned and 22 suffered minor injuries or burns, or both.

Most of the injured were from the French naval dockyards and were aboard for the trials. They were burned while putting out the fire.

The "Perseus" is of the same type as the submarine "Promethee," which sank off Cherbourg last July with a loss of more than 60 lives.

Height Of Tower Changes

Eiffel Structure Expands and Contracts According To Heat

The Eiffel tower, still slim and trim after 43 years of watching Paris grow larger and larger, increased its height from 50 to 75 centimetres during the French dog days when the excessive heat caused the steel structure to expand. When cold winds blow the tower shrinks below its normal 300 metres, due to contraction. The head sways from side to side as much as ten feet, but, like the Goddess of Liberty in New York harbor, whose head is empty and who sways noticeably from side to side, the Eiffel tower is perfectly safe.

Figures Are Confirmed

Professor Piccard Reached Height Of Ten Miles In Balloon

Prof. Auguste Piccard and Max Cosyns, both Belgians, reached a height of 16,201 metres (10 miles, 117 yards) in their world balloon ascension of last August 18, states an official report by the Swiss Aero Club, received at Brussels, Belgium.

Though slightly below the height of 16,500 metres claimed by Professor Piccard, the official figures showed they ascended higher than any other human beings, and exceeded the record of slightly under 10 miles made last year by the professor.

True To Form

They were in the club and the conversation turned to Scotsmen.

"From my experience," said Brown, "I've found it best to take these stories about Scotsmen with a pinch of salt. For instance, I once knew an Aberdonian who found a 22-carat gold ring in the street. The old blighter at once put a big display advertisement in a local newspaper. He stated that all the owner had to do was to pay for the advertisement."

"Well, that was certainly very decent of him," put in Smith.

"Yes, I suppose it was," replied Brown artfully, "but that isn't the point. The Scotsman was the editor of the newspaper."

Princes Not Exempt

Even princes are not exempt from carelessly leaving "a lot of little things" which others may pick up. The Duke of Gloucester lost his suitcase, pilfered from a car, temporarily unattended, being driven in the west end of London, England. It did not contain anything of very great value.

Italy has a back-to-the-farm trek.

CANADIAN AVIATOR TO FLY TO MOSCOW



Captain Errol Boyd, only Canadian to fly over the Atlantic Ocean in a non-stop flight, has announced his intention to take off from New York for Moscow as soon as the weather is right. By taking this line of flight Captain Boyd hopes to break the long distance non-stop record now held by John Russell Boardman and John Polanco on their flight to Turkey. Above are pictures of Boyd and his plane.

Near-Gold Dinner Service

Made In Sheffield As Joke It Created Immediate Demand

Would you like a gold dinner service or, rather, one that looks like gold? If so it will not be long before you can buy it just as cheaply as the familiar nickel plate.

Curiously enough, the new "gold" is made in Sheffield, the city of steel. The first just-like-gold dinner service was made as the result of a joke. Messrs. W. Turner and Co., had been experimenting for some time with a new alloy of aluminum and bronze which has all the appearance of good red gold. "Why not make poor men feel like millionaires?" someone suggested, and for a just first near-gold dinner service was made. To the surprise of the firm it aroused an immediate demand. People liked the idea of eating off gold, and the new metal is easy to look after, since it is almost stainless.

The biggest demand, though, is likely to come from South America and other Latin countries, where there is a deep love of gold itself or of metal that looks like it.

Work Is Made Easy

Poultry Raisers Can Have Many Labor-Saving Devices

Labor-saving devices for poultry raisers are numerous. By pulling a rod all the windows on a thirty-foot section of a shed can be made to open or close at one time. Poultry food is not carried into the houses. It is brought alongside by motor-lorry, then a small door in the wall is opened, a hopper drawn out, and the food tipped straight into it. It falls into a container inside the house. All the houses are supplied with fresh water, which is kept during the winter at a temperature of forty to fifty degrees Fahrenheit by electricity. From October to February, to increase egg production, the birds' feeding day is kept at fourteen hours. Electric light is switched on and off by time-clock, morning and evening. The poultry food is mixed on the premises in a giant blender. It is given to the birds in the form of an all-mash ration, of which they consume nearly 200 tons a week.

Saving Wet Wheat

Grain Can Be Dried Without Damage To Quality

Artificial drying of wheat in Canada has now been practically perfected by the National Research Council's Associate Committee on Grain Research. Losses of crop ranging from 28.6 to 50.8 per cent, and cash deductions totalling millions of dollars were sustained by Canadian farmers in recent years through tough or damp grain. The latter may now be dried without damage to its milling and baking quality through the efficiency of commercial driers. Experimental work is being extended to include processes for the drying of barley and other coarse grains.—Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

A Great Combination

Judge—"How fast were you going Sambo?"

Sambo—"Tolable fast."

Judge—"Thirty miles an hour?"

Sambo—"Yessah, Ah wuz goin' moh don dat. Oh, yassah, Ah wuz goin' moh dan 40 miles an hour, Ah wuz goin' 70 miles an hour. Oh, yassah, Ah wuz goin' 70 miles an hour, yassah, Judge."

Judge—"What kind of a car were you driving?"

Sambo—"A Ford, Model T."

Judge—"Preposterous, you could not go 70 miles an hour in a Model T Ford. That's impossible!"

Sambo—"Oh, no, sah, 'tain't impossible at all. Ah always makes mah 70 miles an hour in dat car. Dis is a special kind of Ford, Judge. Dis cah has got a Ford body, a Pierce-Arrow chassy, an' a Pierce-Arrow glands."

Service In Yorkshire

Disturbed By 'Plane

Machine Carried Camera Men Anxious To Get Pictures

The press photographer who takes his pictures from an aeroplane has got himself into bad odor in several parts of England. A special Sunday service was held in the ruins of Fountains Abbey, in Yorkshire, in commemoration of the 500th anniversary of the founding of the abbey. The service was attended by the Duke and Duchess of York. It was a perfect day for a celebration held in such wonderful surroundings. Yet the words of the Bishop of Ripon were almost drowned by the roaring of an aeroplane conveying press photographers, which persisted in swooping down over the ruins.

Something very similar happened during the pontifical high mass in Phoenix Park, Dublin, Ireland, at the Eucharistic Congress. An aeroplane intruded at the most solemn moment.

Motorized Farms

Some Interesting Figures From Dominion Bureau Of Statistics

From the current issue of the "Economic Annalist," official organ of the Dominion Agricultural Economics Branch, the following figures are taken:—"From a recent report of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics we learn that there were 321,306 automobiles on the 728,623 farms in Canada; about eighteen thousand farms reported more than one car. There were 48,402 trucks, 105,059 tractors, 75,560 threshing machines and 8,925 combines. Electric motors numbering 18,826 were found on 14,638 farms."

Opinion Was Divided

"You say you are the sole support of your mother, your father having been killed recently in an explosion. How did the explosion happen?"

"Mother said it was too much yeast, but Uncle Jim thinks it was too little sugar."

Still Going Strong

Thousands of human generations all as noisy as our own, have been swallowed up of Time, and there remains no wreck of them any more; and Arcturus and Orion and Sirius are still shining in their courses, clear and young as when the Shepherds first noted them.—Carlyle.

Condensed Milk Exports

Exports of Canadian condensed milk in July registered an increase of 33 per cent. over July, 1931, exports of evaporated milk were practically doubled and milk powder exports increased by 27 per cent.—Department of Agriculture.

Thirty-Nine Countries Listed

Number Entered So Far For World's Grain Show

Thirty-nine countries, provinces and states are listed at the present time as officially participating in the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held in Regina, July 24 to August 5, 1933. Countries, provinces and states participating as at the present time are: Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Estonia, France, Germany, England, Scotland, Northern Ireland, Wales, Holland, Italy, the Netherlands, Poland, Spain, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, the Union of South Africa, Algeria, Tunis, India, Japan, the Philippines, Australia, New South Wales, New Zealand, Siam, the Jewish Colonization Association for Palestine, the Argentine, Peru, Chile, several states of the American Union, the United States Federal Department of Agriculture, Guatemala, Mexico, the Norfolk Islands, Burma, the nine provinces of Canada and the Canadian Federal Department of Agriculture. All of these will participate either by way of sending official delegates or by entries in the competitive classes or by national exhibits.

Canada's Grain Elevators

Greatest Number Of Them Are In Country Districts

There is a total of 5,872 grain elevators with a capacity of 414,650,260 bushels in the western and eastern divisions of Canada. Of this total 5,734 are country elevators with a capacity of 192,328,000 bushels. Manitoba has 139 elevators with a capacity of 23,751,500 bushels. Saskatchewan has 3,237 elevators with a capacity of 103,855,400 bushels. Alberta has 1,748 elevators with a capacity of 75,344,200 bushels.

Sheep Was Novelty

When an aeroplane, zooming low overhead, sped for attention with a truck speeding through Red Wing, Minnesota, with its cut-out open, no one paid any attention to the noise. Two minutes later a sheep, being carried on a second truck, began to bleat. Traffic was tied up and business was at a standstill as clerks and office workers ran to the street or leaned from windows to see the cause for the excitement.

First June Bride—Oh, a joint bank account must be nice.

Second June Bride—Yes, it's a lovely arrangement. My husband deposits the money and I draw it out.

Friend—How dreadful! The train in which you were travelling actually crashed into the waiting room!

Mrs. Newrich—Yes, and the third-class waiting room, of all places!

Passing Of "Old Bay Store"

Historic Building In Winnipeg Is Demolished By Wreckers

Steeped in an atmosphere of pioneer days, the "Old Bay Store," a direct lineal descendant of old Fort Garry, is disappearing. Yesterday the merry shouts of Hudson Bay traders echoed about its walls. Today it is demolished, in the interests of economy.

The old landmark was built in 1881 at the junction of the Red and Assiniboine Rivers, 143 years after Pierre Gaultier de Varannes, Sieur de la Verendrye had arrived at the site of the future city of Winnipeg. Its foundation was of stone taken from old Fort Garry and facing bricks used in its construction were imported from faraway St. Louis. They are said to have cost 75 cents each.

Removal of this historic building conjures up memories of the four Winnipeg forts—Rouge and Gibraltar, Douglas and Garry. Conflicts between the old northwestern company and "Bay" servants come to mind; ceding of government to the young confederation; the insurrection, led by the Metis, Louis Riel, and his collapse with the arrival of Col. Wolseley's troops.

Little now is left of the buildings around which the old Red River settlement was founded. Old Fort Garry, above the site of which workmen have been so busily engaged in the work of demolition, disappeared in 1882. Only the front gate, which stands in a little park nearby, remains of this historic group of buildings.

Small Peas Cause Strike

Shelters In Covent Garden, London, England, Objected To Pay

Pea-shellers in Covent Garden, London, England, recently struck because the peas were too small. Nearly 70 women employed by William Bailey, whose family has supplied peas to restaurants for more than 100 years, declared that it took too many peas to fill a quart, and they were paid four cents a quart for shelling small peas as well as large. Bailey explained the economics of the pea industry, and after being out for a few days the strikers returned to work.

World's Slowest Train

Takes Week To Cover 1,051 Miles In Australia

Australia believes it has the slowest train in the world. It is the "tea and sugar" special, which carries stores from Port Augusta to settlers along the route to Kalgoorlie. The schedule calls for a week to travel the 1,051 miles and a week for the return trip. Practically the only passenger is William Cowan, the railway's unconventional missionary, whose "parish" covers the entire line. He carries hundreds of newspapers for distribution on each trip.

More Gold Salvaged

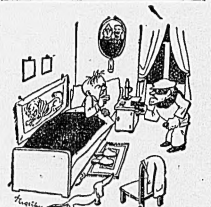
The Italian salvage ship "Artiglio II," was deposited at Plymouth, England, a fourth cargo of gold retrieved from the sunken liner "Egypt." The latest haul was the equivalent of \$450,000. This makes the total salvaged \$3,250,000 out of \$5,000,000 in bullion in the Egypt's strong room when she sank in 1922.

Gold Stampede In B.C.

Old gold workings near Kennedy Lake, on the west coast of Vancouver Island, are being prospected again, it is learned, and a small stampede has resulted, leaving at least one small casualty short of help. The department of mines has had no advices from the district.

The game of badminton, then known as "Poonn," was played in India for centuries before it became known to the English in 1873.

Commodity prices in Japan are advancing.



"Where is your pocket book?"

"What impudence, waking a man at two in the morning for a trifle like that!"—Luigi's Sachse, Leipzig.

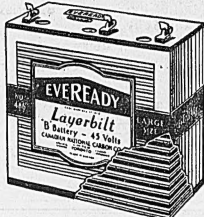
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CHAPTER XXXIII.—Continued.

She found Blaise's cool, measured, elderly-brotherly kindness unendurable, and she exhausted herself beating continually against the rock of his determination, without producing any effect other than to make his manner even more austere, less friendly than it had been before.

Then when she recognized her total inability to move him, to any sort of responsive emotion, and that her beauty—which was undeniable—made no more impression upon him than if he had been blind, she resorted to the old, painfully familiar weapons of tears and his of temper, in the course of which she would upbraid him bitterly, pouring forth streams of reproaches which more often than not culminated in an attack of hysterics.

All of which Blaise bore with a curious, stoical self-control. It seemed as though the Tormarin temper had been exorcised, as if that fierce storm of anger provoked by Madame de Virigny's taunts, and which had so nearly resulted in a tragedy, had shocked Blaise into realization of the terrible latent possibilities of the family falling and the absolute necessity for an iron self-government.

For weeks he supported Nesta's petty gibes and ebullitions of temper with illimitable patience, and it was only when, trading on his unaccustomed forbearance, she ventured too far, that she was brought very suddenly to understand that there was a limit beyond which she might not go.

"I know why you no longer love me," she told him at last, on an occasion when she had been vainly endeavouring, by every feminine blandishment and wile of which she was mistress, to evoke from him some sign of an awakening "tendresse." "I know!"

She nodded her dark head significantly, while pin-points of jealous anger flickered in her long, narrow eyes, black as midnight.

"Then, if you know," replied Tormarin patiently, "it is surely most foolish of you to keep asking why I do not. Why can't you content yourself with things as they are, Nesta? We can only try to make the best of a bad job. You don't help me much in the matter."

"I don't want to help you," she retorted viciously. "I want you to love me. And you won't because of that washed-out-looking, carrot-haired woman who is living with Lady Lattimer. And she's in love with you, too!"

"No! I won't be quiet! Oh!"—her voice rising hysterically—"You think I don't notice things, but I do, I do, I tell you!"

She sprang from the couch, where she had been loitering idly amidst a heap of cushions, and crossed the room to his side.

"Do you hear me?" she cried violently, shaking him by the arm. "You think I'm a blind fool! But I'm not! I'm not! I've seen that Peterson woman look at you like a cat looking through the larger window!"

Suddenly she felt Blaise's hand clapped against her lips, stemming the torrent of vulgar recrimination and abuse that poured from her.

He held it there quite gently, so as not to hurt her, but immovably, and she had, perforce, to hear what he wished to say in rebellious silence.

"Listen to me," he said quietly. "It is quite true what you say—that I love Jean Peterson, and that she loves me. But we have given up our love, and with it our hope of happiness in this world, for you. In return, you will

give up something for us. You will give up the infinite pleasure you appear to derive from vilifying and belittling a woman who is as much above you as the heavens are above the earth, whose conception of love is as fine and pure as yours is mean and commonplace and jealous. You will never again speak of Miss Peterson with anything but respect, nor will you ever again refer to the love which you now know for a fact exists between us. Your lips soil such love as ours. If you do, if you disobey my commands in either of these respects, you go out of my house that same day. And you don't return."

He released her and had the satisfaction, for once, of perceiving that she believed he meant what he said. Presumably she came to the conclusion that, in the circumstances, discretion was the better part of valour, for she made no attempt to challenge his determination in the matter.

At the same time, unknown to him, she compelled Jean to pay for the silence enforced upon her at home. With a species of venom, absurdly childish in its manifestation, she ceased to excite Jean's envy by constantly enlarging to her upon the subject of Blaise's perfections as a husband, drawing entirely imaginary descriptions of the attention he paid her and of his constant solicitude for her welfare, and vaunting her happiness at being his wife.

"I am so proud to have won so fine and splendid a husband," she would declare fervently. "Would you not feel the same, Miss Peterson, if you were my?"

And Jean would make answer, outwardly unmoved:

"Indeed I should. You ought to be a very happy woman, Mrs. Tormarin." The quiet composure which Jean invariably opposed to these gnat-like attacks annoyed Nesta intensely.

Endowed with all the petty jealousy of a small nature, she herself, had the situation been reversed, would have found this pin-prick kind of warfare insupportable, and it made her furious that her best thought-out and most spiteful efforts failed to goad Jean into any expression of either anger or distress. The "cold English-woman's" armour of indifference and reserve seemed to be impervious to no matter what poison-tipped dart she loosed against her.

Nesta felt that, as the woman in possession, she was missing half the satisfaction in life by reason of her inability to triumph openly over the other woman—the woman without the ga'e. Finally, at the end of her resources of innuendo and allusion, she tried the effect of open warfare.

She had driven over to Charnwood to call and, as Claire was away, spending the afternoon with friends, Jean had perforce to entertain her undesired visitor alone. It was just as she was preparing to take her departure that Nesta launched her attack.

"You look so ill, Miss Peterson," she remarked commiseratingly. "So pale and worn! It does not suit you, I am sure, for of course you must have been very pretty at one time for my husband to have wished to marry you."

Jean stared at her without reply. The outrageous speech almost took her breath away by its sheer, impudent bravado.

"There!" Nesta feigned dismay. "Now I have offended you! And I so want you to be good friends. But of course—quickly—it is significant of your ill health. I can understand that, I suppose"—her head a little tilted to one side like that of an enquiring robin and her eyes fastened on the other's white face with a merciless, gimlet gaze that filled Jean with helpless rage—"I suppose you loved him very much?"

Jean felt the blood rush into her cheeks and caught a responsive gleam of satisfaction in the other's half-closed eyes.

"I think that is hardly a subject which can be discussed between us," she said, with a supreme effort at self-control.

And then to her unbounded thankfulness, Tucker threw open the door and announced that Mrs. Tormarin's car was waiting.

This open declaration of hostility on Nesta's part gave Jean food for reflection. Briefly she recounted the incident to Claire, adding:

"It means I must not go to Staple again. If she intends to adopt that attitude, it would make a situation which is already quite difficult enough hopelessly impossible."

The two girls were pacing up and down the terrace at Charnwood together when Jean indicated the consequences of Nesta's visit, and Claire pressed the pain in her friend's forehead, pressed her arm sympathetically. But she said nothing. What was there to say? Within herself, she felt that Jean's determination to eschew the

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Tormarin ménage altogether was the only wise one.

"Poor Blaise!" pursued Jean, a slight tremor in her voice. "He's had the hardest part to bear. She must make life hideously difficult for him."

Claire nodded.

"Yes. He is looking fagged and strained. Horrid little beast!" she added with unusual vehemence. "Why on earth couldn't she have stayed dead?"

Jean laughed joyously.

"Why indeed?—Only she never really died, you see."

"Jean"—Claire's hand crept further along the other's arm and the kind little fingers sought and clasped Jean's own—"if you knew how miserable I am about you! It makes me feel wicked—disgracefully selfish and wicked!—to be so happy myself when you have so much to bear."

There were tears in her voice, and Jean squeezed her hand reassuringly.

"My dear," she said earnestly, "you had your black years if anyone ever had! If a woman ever deserved her happiness at last, you do. . . . I suppose we all get our share of trouble in this world," she went on thoughtfully.

"I remember the first time I met Blaise—that day at Montevideo, you know—she said that Destiny, with her snuffers, came to most of us sooner or later and snuffed out our light of happiness. Well"—rather dreamily—"I suppose it's my turn now and she's come to me. That's all."

A little wind blew up from the valley, chill and complaining. Autumn had the world at her mercy now, and a grey mist was rising from the sodden fields, soaked by the continual rains of the preceding fortnight.

Claire shivered.

"Let's go in," she said. "It's growing too cold to stay out any longer. Besides, it's depressing. Grey skies, bare branches—Oh! How I detest the autumn!" They turned and retraced their steps to the house. As they entered by way of the front door, they caught a glimpse of the postman The burden of tomorrow, the making his way heavily down the drive. A gaily letter lay upon the hall table, addressed to Jean in a rather floridly copper-plate style of writing.

"A 'let's go in,' she commented indifferently.

She picked it up carelessly, carrying it unopened to her room. Nor did she open it immediately upon arrival.

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Aspirin will relieve your suffering harmlessly and in a hurry. Swallow a tablet in a little water. The pain is gone!

It's as easy as that to be rid of the pain from an aching tooth; of headache from any cause; of muscular aches due to rheumatism, lumbago; to colds or strains, are easily overcome. Those unexplained pains of women are soothed away in an instant.

The modern way to relieve pain is with Aspirin. That is the way that modern medicine men approve. They know Aspirin is safe—can do no harm. It does not depress the heart. You will always find Aspirin in any drugstore, and if you read the proven directions and follow them you will always get relief. You will avoid all of suffering if you just remember about Aspirin tablets. Be sure you get Aspirin and not a substitute. Aspirin is a trade-mark registered in Canada.

ring there, stopping first to remove her hat and coat.

When at last she slit the envelope she found that it was no trusdman's bill, as she had imagined, but a letter from Glyn Peterson's family solicitor, announcing, in the stiff phraseology without which no lawyer seems able to express himself, the sudden death of her father.

Jean sat down abruptly, her legs seeming all at once to give way under her, she could not grasp it—could not realize that the witty, charming personality which, after all, in spite of Peterson's lack of the more conventional paternal attributes, had meant a great deal to her, had been swept without warning out of her life forever.

Glyn Peterson had, it seemed, died very suddenly, in a remote corner of Africa whither his restless wanderings had led him, and it had been some weeks before the news of his death had reached his lawyer, who had immediately communicated it to Jean.

By his will, everything he possessed, except for a certain sum set aside to cover a few legacies to old and valued servants, was left to Jean, and with the quaint philosophical which was characteristic of him he had particularly mentioned: "Beltré, the House of Dreams-Come-True."

The little phrase, with its suggestion of joyous consummation, stabbed her with a sharp thrill of pain. Greeting her, as it did, at the moment when all her hopes of happiness were lying trampled beneath the iron heel of hostile destiny, it seemed to add a last touch of irony to the bitterness of the burden she had to bear.

The House of Dreams-Come-True!

In the solitude and silence of her room Jean laughed out loud at the mockery of it! But her breath caught in her throat, sobbing, and then quite suddenly the merciful, healing tears began to fall, and, laying her head down on her arms, she cried unreservedly.

(To Be Continued.)

Little Helps For This Week

As thy days, so shall thy strength be.—Deuteronomy 31: 25.

Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof.—Matthew 6: 34.

He that has so many causes of joy, and so great, is very much in love with sorrow and peevishness, who loses all these pleasures, and chooses to sit down on his little handful of thorns. Enjoy the blessings of this day if God sends them; and the evils of it bear patiently and sweetly. This day is only ours, we are dead to yesterday and not yet born to tomorrow.—Jeremy Taylor.

Oh, ask not thou, How shall I bear The burden of tomorrow? Sufficient for today, its care, Its evil and its sorrow; God imparteth by the way Strength sufficient for the day.—J. E. Saxby.

Arrested Thought

A Scot applied for a raise, stating that he was thinking of getting married. At the end of the week he found a fairly substantial raise in his pay envelope. Some time later he met the manager on the stairs.

"I suppose you've settled down to married life now?" asked the manager.

"I'm not married," replied the Scot. "Not married!" exclaimed the manager in surprise, "but didn't you apply for a raise because you were thinking of getting married?"

"Oh, yes," came the reply, "but I stopped thinking."

Request New Survey

Holding the investigation of the fish resources of Hudson Bay made by the Dominion Government in 1930 was inadequate, the fish committee of the Industrial development board of Manitoba, ask for an entirely new survey.

Exports To Russia

During the month of August, Canada exported to Russia \$82,730 worth of agricultural and vegetable products and \$398,712 worth of non-ferrous metals and their products. The latter was the largest export under this classification to any country excepting the United States.

Has Eight Dollar Bill

An \$8 bill, issued by the United States treasury in 1778, and signed by George Washington, is in the possession of Robert Archambault, at Clair, Michigan. Notations inform the bearer that eight Spanish dollars can be obtained with bill.

EARN \$20.00
and upwards, weekly, growing Mushrooms for us, all fall and winter, in cellars or the famous Paris-Sax Illustrated booklet free. Established 18 years.
CANADIAN MUSHROOM CO.,
Dept. 314, Toronto, 16.

ZIG-ZAG
CIGARETTE PAPERS
LARGE DOUBLE BOOK
120 LEAVES
FINEST YOU CAN BUY
5¢
AVOID IMITATIONS



"I've just
thrown out all
my dust cloths

—because I've found how to do the work better, easier and quicker.

"I use Appleford Wonder Paper now. You buy it in a neat package that tucks away handily in a table drawer. Twenty-five large sheets for a quarter. When you use it, you simply crumple a sheet into a soft wad and go over whatever needs attention.

"I've never seen anything like Wonder Paper. It really dusts, cleans and polishes at the same time. It takes up dirt like magic, and so easily. And you can use both sides.

"What I used to loathe about dusting was the bother of keeping the dusts clean. I always used odds and ends of old shirts and the like—and it seemed to me I was eternally washing them. It worried me just to throw them into a bag or cupboard. They seemed so unsanitary.

"The beauty of Wonder Paper is that you throw it away when you're through with it.

"I can promise that you'll like Wonder Paper. It gives you time for things very much more attractive than dusting."

Special Offer

WONDER PAPER is made by the most famous of the famous PARIS-SAX HONEY WAXED PAPER in the Green Box. Most grocery, hardware and department stores have Appleford Wonder Paper in stock. If you haven't, send us the coupon below and we'll give you a booklet entitled "Leftovers", containing one hundred recipes, as a bonus for your trouble.

Appleford Paper Products, Ltd.,
Hamilton, Ontario.
Enclosed find 25¢ for which please send me one package of the Wonder Paper and your 100 recipes for "Leftovers".

Name _____

Address _____

My dealer is _____

W. N. U. 1932

Christmas
in the Old Country

Give the Old Folks the best possible Christmas present by going to see them this year. Enjoy the thrill of doing your Christmas shopping in London, Glasgow or Paris. Low ocean rates still in force.

Ocean Rates	One Way	Return
Cabin	From \$104.	\$192.
Third	From 67.	119.

Nearly a century of sea-experience is back of the famous Cunard-Anchor-Donaldson service, accommodation and comfort.

Weekly sailings throughout the Fall

LAST SAILINGS FROM MONTREAL
Nov. 18 AURANIA Plymouth, Havre, London
Nov. 20 ANTONIA Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow
Nov. 22 ANTONIA Glasgow, Belfast, Lpool.

FIRST SAILINGS FROM HALIFAX
Dec. 3 ASCANIA Plymouth, Havre, London
Dec. 15 ALEUTICA Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow

From Saint John on Dec. 9

Sail
CUNARD
ANCHOR-DONALDSON

Book through your local Agent—no one can serve you better, or CUNARD LINE, 270 Main Street, (24 206-7) Winnipeg.

The Chinook Advance

Published by Mrs. M. J. Nicholson every Thursday afternoon from The "Advance" Building, Main Street, Chinook, Alberta, and entered in the postoffice as second class mail matter. All letters addressed to the editor for insertion in The Advance, must be signed to show bona fides of the writer. Publication in all cases is subject to the judgment of the Publisher. We do not necessarily coincide with views expressed.

The subscription rates to The Advance are \$1.50 per annum in Canada and \$2.00 outside of Canada. The transient advertising rates in the Advance are—display, 40c per inch for first week and 30c for each succeeding week, providing no change is made. For heavy composition an extra charge is made for first week. Reading notices, 10c per count line. Legal advertising, 15c per count line for first week and 10c for each succeeding week. Cards of thanks, \$1.00.

The Advance is a member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association, and observes the prices and conditions of these organizations.

Small Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading are charged at the rate of 50c for 25 words or less per week, with 10c for each additional 5 words. Three weeks for the price of two.

COLLHOLME COUNCIL MEETING

At the regular meeting of the council of the Municipal District of Collholme, held on Saturday, October 1st, the reeve and the entire membership was present.

The minutes of the last previous meeting were read and adopted.

Stewart—That the ratepayers who hold wheat in storage for better prices must sell the M.D.'s share not later than 15th December, 1932.—Carried.

The council took up with the ratepayers the amounts they would have to pay to release their seizures, quite a number being settled, some after much argument.

The council was addressed by Mr. Mumford, of the Osler, Hammond & Nanton Agencies, Winnipeg.

Facts—That the Lessington S. D. No. 3938, be set at 18 mills.—Carried.

Stewart—That the adjustments as arranged with ratepayers for release of seizures be accepted.—Carried.

Young—Adjournment.

The next council meeting will be held on Saturday, October 15, at Collholme school house, instead on Nov 5, and when final arrangements regarding seizures must be made.

FLOENCE MARR AND BILL MCINTOSH WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

Floence Marr and Willie McIntosh were the successful winners of the Scholarship.

These Scholarships will include payment of one railway fare to the Agricultural School, and return, from points within the province, also payment for board and lodging during the school term, and a maximum of \$10.00 for the text books.

Only those classes which have a bearing on the work taken in the regular course at the school of Agriculture are taken into account for the decision for the winners of the scholarship.

A boy and girl will be selected

from one of the four Agricultural schools, on the basis of general proficiency while in attendance at the above short courses for another scholarship at the Olds school. The scholarships will be effective when the boy and girl reach the age necessary for entrance to the Agricultural school as provided for in the Agricultural school calendar.

Heard Around Town

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Simpson and infant daughter Geraldine also Mrs. Simpson's mother, Mrs. Wm. Baillie visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Nelson on Monday. They were en route from Brooks to Edmonton where they will visit Mrs. Baillie's daughter, Mrs. Wm. Hughes.

The Ladies' Card Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lee. Mrs. Nelson Murray and Miss F. Robinson shared the honors. The Club meets next week at the home of Mrs. Hurley. S. Dillingham, of Macleod, has accepted a position with the Chinook Advance. Mr. Dillingham comes to Chinook highly recommended from Macleod, and where he published The Macleod Times for a period of thirteen years.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Institute met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. S. Isbister, with Mrs. N. Murray and Mrs. R. D. Vanhook as joint hostesses. The president, Mrs. L. W. Lawrence, opened the meeting as usual. The secretary's report was read and adopted. The topic for the meeting was "Immigration," read by Mrs. Clarence Peterson. It was decided to hold a sewing day at the United Church on October 21st. It was also decided to serve lunch at the Masonic Banquet on November 3rd. At the close of the meeting a dainty lunch was served.

The Ladies' Aid will meet on Wednesday, October 12th, at the home of Mrs. E. E. Jacques.

Wheat Pool Items

North America shipped nearly eight million bushels of wheat last week, most of this volume coming from Canada. Australia shipped two and a half million bushels, largely to non-European countries and Argentina shipped one and a quarter million bushels.

Russian wheat exports from August 1 up to last week and totalled 4,384,000 bushels as against 38,264,000 bushels for the same period a year ago.

Rust has caused havoc among the crops of eastern Europe but western Europe has a big crop harvested under favorable conditions.

By the end of October the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool will have shipped four million bushels of grain for export via Churchill, Canada's baby port.

There is a total of 5,872 grain elevators with a capacity of 414,660,260 bushels in the western and eastern division of Canada. Of this total 5,734 are country elevators with a capacity of 202,951,100 bushels. Manitoba has 739 elevators with a capacity of 23,751,500 bushels. Saskatchewan has 3,237 elevators with a capacity of 105,855,400 bushels. Alberta has 1,748 elevators with a capacity of 75,344,200 bushels.

Card of Thanks

The President of the Chinook Chamber of Commerce wishes to thank the officers and members of that organization for turning out in such a goodly number to pay the final tribute of respect at the funeral of Mrs. W. S. Warren, the loved wife of our friend and brother, W. S. Warren, who, by her death, is bereaved of a genuine, loyal helpmeet and companion, and one whose life record assures her of a sure heritage of happiness and reward in the beautiful haven of the hereafter.

Capt. Peters

CHINOOK UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, October 9th: Thanksgiving Service at 2:30 p.m. Special music by the choir.

Longdale, 11 a.m.

Rearville, 4:30 p.m.

Cereal, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School every Sunday 11 a.m.

Pastor, J. D. Woollett, B.A.

CHINOOK CATHOLIC Service Second Sunday Every Month. Mass at 8 a.m.

CHINOOK MARKET PRICES**WHEAT**

1 Northern	20 1/2
2 Northern	27 1/2
No. 4	24
No. 5	23
No. 6	21
Feed	19

OATS

2 C. W.	11
3 C. W.	9
Feed	8

TENDERS

TENDERS will be received from the ratepayers of Laughlin S. D., up to October 14th, to haul ten tons of coal from the mine, to be delivered (weather permitting) by November 1st. Tenders may be given for 2, 4 or 6 or 10 ton lots.

Lowest tender, not necessarily accepted.

Apply: Mrs. E. M. Bailey, Secretary Treasurer

FOR SALE—Cabbage at 2 cents per lb. Apply to Mr. H. F. Lunsgraff, Chinook

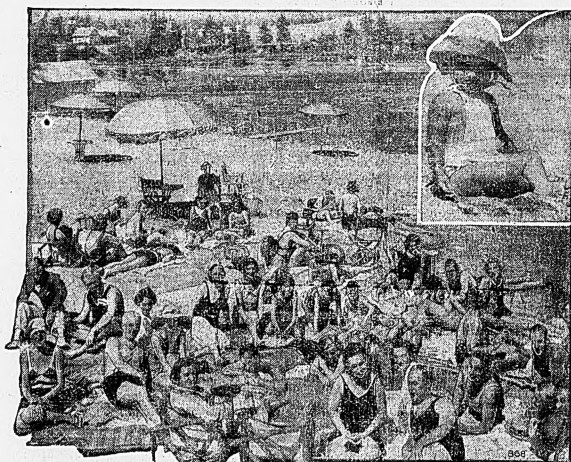
WANTED—The news from every part of the Chinook district. Send it in.



CROCUS LODGE, No. 115, A.F. & A.M. meets at 8 p.m. on Wednesday or after full moon. Visiting brethren cordially welcomed. W. S. LEE, W.M., J. W. LAWRENCE, Sec.

Motor Truck Delivery

Prompt Service—Prices Reasonable. M. L. CHAPMAN, Chinook

St. Andrews-By-The-Sea

Sea bathing in the warm waters of Katy's Cove, St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, New Brunswick, and sun bathing on the shining sands, are two of the most healthful and entertaining occupations of those who visit this popular and smart resort, which centres on the Algonquin Hotel of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

The illustration shows a group of socially prominent people from Canadian and United States cities sun bathing after a most refreshing plunge, and includes:—Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Redmond; the Hon. Percy Hazel and Anne Shaughnessy; Judge and Mrs. Bond; Miss Margot Redmond; Mrs. S. Watson; Mrs. R. D. Bell; Mrs. George Balfour; Mr. Donald Mackay; Col. Allan Magee; Gordon Shires; Gordon Reed; Miss Dora Magee; Mrs. Nora Walnwright; Mr. R. C. Stevens; Miss Canille; of Montreal; Miss H. D'Arcy, St. Louis; Miss Y. Schoonmaker, New York; and D. A. Anderson, Ottawa.

Inset is little Miss Lucinda Marguerite Vaughn of Montreal, who is showing the world what the well-dressed infant wears when about to paddle in the warm water, or build a great big castle on the sands.

New Red Head

Anti Knock Gasoline will MAKE your car run better at no higher price.

Flashlights, complete, from 98c

Full line of Eveready B Batteries, heavy duty, at \$2.95 and \$3.95

The 4 1/2 volt C Battery at 45c

Eveready Prestone, the perfect anti-freeze, reduced in price

We have a fresh stock of Willard Storage Batteries, reasonably priced and guaranteed

COOLEY BROS.

Chinook Phone 10

Chemico Deodorizer!**and Mothcide**

Cold weather will soon be here, when the doors and windows will have to be kept closed and the air becomes close and muggy. "Chemico" is guaranteed to purify the air where they are hung and destroy all disease bearing germs.

(We have moths with us twelve months of the year. Now is their breeding time.) "Chemico" can be hung up in chicken houses, outhouses, etc.

12 months disinfectant and security from the destructiveness of moths, not a liquid, for 35 cents, or 3 for one dollar.

By their constant evaporation they keep the air in the home pure and invigorating and destroy all disease germs and are absolute protection against moths. The most popular deodorizer on the market today. Not like the mothball, which has been absolutely proven does not destroy the moth larvae "Chemico" leaves no unpleasant smell on the clothes, blankets, furs, etc., when hung up in clothes closets or put in trunks, wardrobes, etc. "Chemico" throws off a lasting perfume—rose, lilac and Oriental perfume, thus destroying any bad odors. They are a necessity in every home, hospital, hall, hotel or any public place. Your money refunded if they do not come up to even more than your expectation—one in a home sells another.

F. Kimble, Chinook, Alberta Distributor

Mail orders shipped, prepaid, day received. Agents wanted. Send 35 cents for sample and terms

Piano and Violin Recital

Chinook, Alberta

Wednesday, Oct. 12th

Chinook School Hall, 8 p.m.

under auspices of the Chinook United Church

ARTISTES

Miss Margaret Parsons, pianist
Mr. A. E. Kirkwood, violinist

These two talented artists will be heard in both classical and popular numbers. Both are graduates of the Toronto Conservatory of Music where they attained high honors and several scholarships. Their early training was received in Alberta and we are proud and glad to welcome them as "Products of Alberta." Better than Chautauqu. Come and bring the family and enjoy a real evening's entertainment and let your children receive a musical inspiration. Give your support to a good cause and make this event a huge success—CHINOOK UNITED CHURCH

Admission: Adults, 50c; High School Children, 25c; Public School Children, 10c.

Advertising Pays!

Let the public know what you have for sale, rent or trade through the medium of the

Chinook Advance